



# Woodroffe pupil, 15, dies in tragic railway incident

A 15-year-old student from the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis died after being struck by a train on the railway line between Axminster and Honiton.

Police confirmed that the body of a 15-year-old boy had been found on Friday morning and the school later revealed the teenager's identity as pupil George Werb, from Colyton.

The school made an announcement to its students on Monday with many having to be sent home following the distressing news.

Headteacher at the Woodroffe School, Dr Richard Steward, released the following statement: "The tragic news of the death of one of our students, George Werb, has come as a huge shock to the school and we will find the next few days very difficult.

"George was a very able student and extremely hard working. He was especially talented in drama both at school and with a number of amateur dramatic clubs in Colyton.

"In Year 7, George's fantastic singing voice won him his year group's talent show and he was a prominent member of the school choir.

"Our thoughts are with George's family and friends at this very sad time."

A spokesperson for the British Transport Police (BTP)

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said: "Officers from BTP and Devon & Cornwall Police attended the railway line near Lexhayne Lane, Axminster, on Friday, June 28th after a report of a person being struck by a train.

"Medics from the South Western Ambulance Service also attended and located a body of a 15-year-old boy from the Colyton area at the scene."

The incident took place on the railway line near the now disused Seaton Junction station at about 7am.

The spokesperson added: "The incident, which was reported to BTP at 7.06am, is currently being treated as non-suspicious.

"A file is being prepared for the coroner, who is expected to open and adjourn an inquest into the boy's death later this week."

The line between Axminster and Honiton was closed following the incident and South West Trains organised a limited number of taxis to convey passengers between Honiton and Axminster.

Passengers were also asked to use existing bus services between Axminster and Exeter via Honiton during the line closure.

The train involved was the 6.15am Yeovil Junction – Exeter South West Trains service and the line was handed back to Network Rail at 8.16am.



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**OWNERS** of the four AA gold star White House Hotel in Charmouth, Ian and Liz Simpson, met aboard the cruise ship MV Sea Princess in 1991, when he was running the galley and she was an officer in the Purses department.

They married in 1996 having left the cruise ships and settled in Bournemouth. Having searched the country for their first hotel business they bought the White House and moved to Charmouth with their two children, Mollie and Tom, in 2001.

Here, Ian talks about future plans and his new role as a parish councillor.

#### ● WHY did you decide to open an hotel?

I was the senior sous chef at the then five star Royal Bath Hotel in Bournemouth. It was part of a very large hotel chain but, for me, it was very unsatisfying job. I spent more time doing paperwork and sitting in dull meetings than actually cooking. Also working long hours from early morning to late at night often six days a week, I was not getting a lot of time with Liz and the children and we felt we were missing out on the most important part of life, spending time together as a family.

Liz and I had talked about being self-employed previously but it had kind of gone on the back burner when the children were born. We thought that if we were ever going to do it, the best time would be when the kids are really young before they started school.

#### ● HOW did you feel to recently be awarded a four-star gold AA rating?

We were delighted! We had re-invested a lot of money in the hotel over the winter months so to have achieved not just four stars but four gold stars was very satisfying. It was the level we were aiming at.

#### ● WHAT are your future plans for the hotel?

With the recent refurbishment we now have four large suites that can comfortably accommodate up to 11 people. We are looking to not only let rooms to visitors to the area as before, but to offer a "house party" package where families or groups of friends can take over the whole building for a weekend or a week, or even a month, and we not only cater for them but will organise bike rides, fishing trips, foraging courses, etc. so they can make the most of the really rather wonderful area in which we are very fortunate to live.

#### ● WHAT do you enjoy about your job?

As a chef I do like giving myself freedom in the kitchen. It allows seasonality and availability to dictate what I cook not what is printed on a fixed unchanging menu. I do like to chat with our customers as well. People pass through our doors who have done the most remarkable things in life and you only get to know their stories by spending time with them.

#### ● HOW did you become involved with Charmouth Traders?



Phil Tritton who runs the Charmouth Stores (Nisa) first suggested the idea five years back that we as a business community needed to work together to promote what Charmouth offers not just to tourists but to locals as well. I was happy to get on board.

#### ● WHY is it important to promote local businesses?

Many villages nowadays are poorly served if indeed at all, for shops, pubs and other services. Charmouth punches well above its weight in terms of its facilities for the size of its population and has a range of shops, services, accommodation, food outlets, etc. of which the village can be justifiably proud.

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tifiably proud. I believe that it is very important that local businesses are supported especially in these tough economic times because if they close they often don't come back. Use it or lose it.

#### ● WHAT do you hope to achieve now you have been elected to Charmouth Parish Council?

I was very pleased and also somewhat daunted to have been elected to the parish council. Personally I would like to help promote Charmouth as a destination known for its child friendly beach, great transport links, the excellent heritage centre and its enviable location at the heart of the Jurassic Coast. We are very much a tourist economy in this area and Charmouth really has a lot to offer.

#### ● WHAT do you like about living in Charmouth?

On the day we moved in we were approached by the much-missed Dennis Bearpark as he pushed his lawnmower up the street. He chatted with us for a while, warmly welcomed us to the village and wished us the best of luck. It made a big impression on us and we were very grateful for his welcome at a very stressful time for us. It was echoed many times in those first few weeks by many others and this reassured us that we had moved into a village with a strong friendly community.

#### ● WHAT are your personal interests?

I love live music and go to concerts whenever possible often with others from that loose assembly known as the Charmouth Fat Dads. Three of us did a 12 hour round trip to London earlier this month to see the legend that is Neil Young at the O2, though it would have been much better if he had been on at the Electric Palace!

#### ● WHERE is your ideal holiday destination?

I always think it's often about the journey and not always the destination. I love to visit places I have never been to before. When I worked with P&O I was lucky to have been able to travel pretty much all over the world and saw some amazing places. I never, however, got to South America, though I did see it once in the distance through a porthole when we left Curacao and it looked very nice!

#### ● WHICH three guests would you invite to your dream dinner party?

My Grandad Frank Reynolds who died when I was one year old. He was a miner and trade union leader at Easington Colliery in the Durham Coalfields who lived through some very hard times and was on the frontline in the rise of the labour movement. I would love to hear about his life from him. Neil Young so he could show me how to nail the guitar solo in Cortez the Killer. Brian Clough - my father saw him play his last game for Sunderland back in the 1960s and receive his career ending injury. He was one of football's and indeed England's most entertaining and controversial characters throughout the next three decades. I bet he could tell some stories!

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## New councillor slammed for going to the press

MEMBERS HIT BACK AFTER JILL NEWTON MAKES CONTROVERSIAL STATEMENT ON GRANTS MEETING

TOWN councillors have complained of a fellow member making "incorrect" and "offensive" comments about them in the local press.

New councillor Jill Newton last week sent a statement to the *View From Lyme Regis* about the way in which the annual grants meeting, during which the council dished out £20,000 to local groups, was handled.

In particular she commented on how Councillor Mark Gage requested that The Hub youth club be given its full £3,000 request before other organisations were considered, and how Councillor Lucy Campbell pushed for LymeNet, where she previously worked, to be given £1,909 for new iPads, despite being one of the signatories on the application.

Speaking at last week's full council meeting, which Councillor Newton did not attend due to a prior family engagement, Councillor Campbell said: "I have questions for Councillor Jill Newton and it is a shame she is not here tonight."

"Councillor Newton made an incorrect statement and offensive comments about me in the local press implying there was some wrong-doing on my part at the grants meeting, even though I stated that I had taken advice from the town clerk and no longer had a pecuniary interest in LymeNet."

"I would like to ask why she thought it was appropriate to go to the local paper rather than speaking to the town clerk or to myself directly? Surely any reasonable person would do this."

Councillor Campbell then warned other

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members that they can never split their roles of being a council taxpayer and a councillor, as Councillor Newton had emphasised in her statement that she was not speaking as a councillor.

The mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, said the council would be taking further advice on Councillor Newton's statement. She agreed with Councillor Campbell's final point, adding: "I have also been told I can never, never stop being a councillor."

Councillor Gage then said: "It is a shame she is not here tonight, or perhaps rather convenient."

"I would like to ask Councillor Newton if she thinks it is acceptable to make accusations about other councillors in the local press before raising them at the meeting she refers to or to the face of those councillors?"

"She was also very critical of how the meeting was carried out. Can I ask if Councillor Newton has ever attended a grants meeting before or if she is speaking from no experience?"

"Did Councillor Newton have help from an editor in compiling her statement?"

"Councillor Newton refers to the Nolan Principles that councillors should follow. The Code of Conduct also says councillors should treat other councillors with respect."

■ *View From Lyme Regis* editor Philip Evans writes: "Mark Gage asked whether I

had helped Councillor Newton to compile her statement. The answer to that is an unequivocal 'no'.

"I had no prior knowledge that the letter was being written or played any part in assisting with writing it. The wording was entirely that of Councillor Newton."

"I did visit Councillor Newton at her home on the Sunday morning to give her the opportunity of withdrawing the letter because of its controversial nature, warning her to expect a strong response from councillors Gage and Lucy Campbell. Councillor Newton said she was expecting such a response and asked me to proceed with its publication."

"It has also been suggested that I am trying to undermine the council because I intend to seek election to the council. That's also nonsense - I have no ambitions or intention of attempting to go back on the council at any time in the future."

"A further allegation has been made that the *View From Lyme Regis* only reports on the bad news. We refute that most strongly. Unlike other local newspapers, we send a reporter to virtually every local event and our columns are packed every week with community news."

"We also play a vital part in supporting and helping to organise local events, including meeting the biggest part of the costs for the Union Jacks that were erected in the town centre at the weekend for Armed Forces Day."

"Our record for support of local events is second to none."

### JILL NEWTON RESPONDS TO COUNCILLORS' COMMENTS:

● With regard to Lucy Campbell, my comments were accurate and entirely factual. I can't see how Councillor Campbell can be offended by an accurate reporting of a) that she was pressing for support for LymeNet's application and b) that her signature was on the application.

● Concerning my decision to go to the press rather than raise matters with councillors, I spoke to the town clerk in person (Friday 21st) about my concerns and we also exchanged emails, as I did with the mayor. This was before I wrote to the newspaper.

● Reference was made by Councillor Gage about the "convenience" of my non-attendance at the meeting. As I told the town clerk days before the full council meeting, I was sending my apologies for not attending as I was committed to an earlier engagement, made in February, to proudly attend my son's university graduation. Whether one can never stop being a councillor is debatable, but I do believe that one never stops being a mother.

● Councillor Gage asked if it was acceptable for me to go to the press before discussing the matter with my colleagues. I spoke to the town clerk and we exchanged emails, as I did with the mayor. I have no problem with facing anybody and would have done had I not been at my son's graduation. I raised the matters that Councillor Campbell considers accusations in the press because I felt, and con-



tinue to feel, that the behaviour of which I complained deserved to be brought to the widest attention of those to whom I owe my greatest allegiance, the electorate of this town. As a councillor, my primary duty is to the electorate not to fellow councillors.

● As to my experience of grants meetings, I have no experience of attending such meetings and wasn't aware, as Councillor Gage suggests, that councillors behave in any way differently to a full council meeting. However, I do have the common sense to know that if it is usual to conduct meetings of spending our electors' money in this way then, simply, it is a wrong way to behave.

● Councillor Gage intimated that the editor of this newspaper helped me write the letter. No, he did not. I've spent 20 years in journalism as a writer and editor and I can manage to express my outrage on my own.

● With regard to Councillor Gage's reference to the Code of Conduct, I respect anyone who has been elected to represent the people of Lyme. However, the Nolan Principles do not dictate that I should respect those whose behaviour does not deserve respect.

## Town clerk questioned on qualifications

ARGUMENT was caused in the council chamber last week when a town councillor asked if the recently-appointed town clerk had received all his necessary qualifications.

Councillor Michaela Ellis asked if new town clerk John Wright, who took on the role at the end of March following the retirement of long-standing clerk Mike Lewis, had received his qualifications yet.

Councillor Mark Gage argued that it was not appropriate for Councillor Ellis to ask about issues relating to staff in an open forum.

However, the town clerk said he did not mind answering and admitted he had not yet received his qualifications, adding: "It's been an incredibly busy time for the council recently. I am in a new job, someone new has taken on my previous post of deputy town clerk and we had two staff resignations in April, which was not part of the plan."

"I have made no further progress on my qualifications. They are three-quarters complete and I will finish them when I get a break."

Councillor Lucy Campbell then argued: "Whether the town clerk is happy enough to answer that question or not, I really object to this being dealt with in an open forum and I think the implication behind the question is inappropriate."

Councillor Ellis replied: "I was asking a question that I have asked before. Because there has been no Human Resources Sub-Committee meeting recently I just wanted to know, there was no implication behind it."

Councillor Terry O'Grady said: "With everything that's been going on recently our officers are doing a sterling job."

Councillor Owen Lovell replied: "There's more of them now so they should be."

## Are documents kept secret, asks councillor?

A TOWN councillor has questioned whether documents containing legal advice on the scaffolding erected on Marine Parade, Lyme Regis, are being withheld from the public and councillors.

The scaffolding was erected earlier this year for extensive refurbishment work to 4 Marine Parade without the town council's permission, despite Marine Parade being the responsibility of the town council.

Councillors have previously been told that Dorset County Council, which owns the lower level Cart Road that the scaffolding also affects, gave permission for it to be set up until November.

Town clerk John Wright is now waiting to hear from the county's legal department on their interpretation of the tripartite agreement, signed by the town, district and county councils, outlining which parts of the seafront each authority is responsible

for.

Mr Wright emphasised that he was not trying to keep any documents secret and if Councillor Symonds requested them they would be sent to him immediately.

He added that he was dealing with a "very sensitive subject" and by discussing the documents they were raising the profile of it again.

Councillor Mark Gage said: "No document is kept a secret. I don't expect to see every piece of paperwork that our officers look at."

The mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, added: "It's an ongoing legal matter. I'm quite happy to wait until there's a proper full response from Dorset County Council and then councillors can decide how to move forward."

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## Former Woodroffe pupil marries

FORMER Woodroffe School pupil Jospeh Joyner married Hannah Jones on Saturday, June 1st at St Peter's Church in Birley, Herefordshire.

The service was beautifully conducted by the Reverend Jeremy White, previous vicar of St Peter and St Paul's Church in Uplyme.

Joe Joyner, a senior engineer at Babcocks in Bristol, is the youngest son of retired Woodroffe teacher Chris Joyner and his wife Janet, of Lyme Regis. The bride Hannah Jones, a special needs teacher at Knowle DGE School in Bristol, is the second daughter of Mike and Jean Jones of Bush Bank, Hereford.

Carrying a large bouquet of garden flowers, the bride wore a cream,



silk, halter-neck dress layered with lace. She was attended by her friend Maddy Thacker as maid of honour, with her sisters Louisa and Samantha, together with cousin Izzy Jones as her bridesmaids.

The bridegroom had two best men, his brother Tim Joyner and

Will Marshall, a friend from university. His ushers were two Woodroffe School friends, Paul Gosling and Dicken Pateson, who had come from Papua New Guinea with his wife.

A reception for 100 guests was held in a marquee in the garden of the bride's parents' home,

where a further 30 guests attended the evening party with dancing to band The Renditions.

The newlyweds enjoyed a week's honeymoon sailing around the Greek islands on a 45-foot cruiser with some friends.

## Business owners invited to new group meeting

BUSINESS owners in Lyme Regis are invited to attend the first ever Lyme Regis Business Group meeting.

West Dorset District Council has been working to set up the group which will support the growth of businesses in Lyme Regis. It will also represent business issues to the town, district and county councils. In addition it can bid for funds to develop and deliver projects that help businesses in the town.

The first meeting of the group will be held at the Pilot Boat Inn tonight (Wednesday) from 6pm. It is

hoped representatives from the existing Lyme Regis Traders' Organisations, Hotels and Restaurants Association and Cobb Traders will be in attendance, as well as businesses owners previously not represented by a group.

Councillor Robert Gould, leader of West Dorset District Council, said: "The group will offer a fantastic opportunity for business owners to get together and discuss key issues and look at ways to improve how businesses work in the town."

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# Council criticised over civic pride

A FORMER town councillor and mayor has complained of the "lack of civic pride" shown by current members of Lyme Regis Town Council, referring to the poor turnout at the annual civic church service and parade earlier this month, and the mayor-making ceremony in May.

Addressing the mayor in the public forum at last week's full council meeting, Stan Williams said: "Your Worship, I come here tonight in despair. Last month I complained about the lack of civic pride in this council. I had to wait until tonight to respond as, although you allow others to respond, I know there is no hope for me."

"You said 'things move on' – the whole point of our ancient civic pride and traditions is that they continue. This council has no respect of our history."

"It seems that only the local natives of Lyme like to see a proper church parade, where the mayor and councillors take the salute, not just a shambolic ramble up Church Street. As a boy scout, it was the highlight of our year to be inspected by the Mayor of Lyme Regis."

Speaking at the recent full council meeting at which local grants were discussed, Mr

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Williams continued: "Then we come to last Wednesday's full council meeting. I cringed to see you sat so low down, not in the traditional mayor's seat nor the senior councillors sat on the top bench as has been resolved."

"Then of course, the ultimate downgrade, where it is traditional that you and councillors stand to speak. The point of this is the procedure that, when you rise, the councillor sits down. Without this, it makes a farce of the rule."

The mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, said the point of the meeting was "to deal with the business in hand", adding: "I disagree with you but it was not the right way to deal with the meeting".

Councillor Holman pointed out that the grants meeting used to be held in the Woodmead Halls so all members had enough space to spread out the large number of documents that are dealt with.

This year, she said the idea was for councillors to move around the council chamber

where they could see the screen which all grant requests were displayed on.

She added: "In the end, councillors chose not to move and we did not have enough space. It should have been in the Woodmead Halls where there is more space."

Speaking as chairman of the Woodmead Halls, Mr Williams continued to complain that his grant application for £20,000 towards the £30,000 cost of an extension was not considered.

He said: "As chairman of the Woodmead Halls Management Committee I properly filled in a grant application with a covering letter asking for clarification of certain points."

"My grant was not mentioned and, as chairman, you did not consider my letter. This is a considerable insult, not only to me, but to every organisations in Lyme Regis, as it is them, not I, who own the halls."

"Can you please tell me when I am going to get an answer and my grant?"

The deputy town clerk, Mark Tredwin, explained that the application was not deemed acceptable as it was over the £3,000 request limit that councillors had agreed upon in a new policy for handling grants.

# Residents disgusted at village fly-tipping

UPLYME residents have been left "disgusted" after a number of rubbish bags and household items were ditched outside the village hall and in the stream.

Residents first complained when a number of black rubbish bags, empty cans and bottles were dumped outside the village hall, with the bags splitting open on some occasions and rubbish being strewn across the car park.

Several residents voiced their concerns on social networking site Facebook, complaining that children from the pre-school, which uses the village hall, and primary school had to walk through the mess.

The problem continued this week when three old mattresses and pillows were found dumped in the stream that runs alongside



■ DITCHED: Old mattresses and pillow in the stream outside Uplyme Village Hall

the village hall car park and tennis courts.

Village hall chairman Paul Wyon-Brown said: "It's disgusting, there were 11 bags one day and six the next week outside the hall, and now mattresses have just been dumped in the ditch."

"It's disgraceful really. It's blocking the stream

and could have created tremendous flooding again if we had a lot of rain."

"The pre-school use the hall almost every day of the week and parents park in the car park to take their children to the primary school. Seagulls have got into the bags and it's a health hazard."

# Councillor questions motives for cheap clock repaint

A FORMER Mayor of Lyme Regis has questioned town councillors' motives in choosing the cheapest option possible to repaint his name, and the name of a former town clerk, on the Millenium Clock.

Following some dispute over whether money should be spent on repainting Councillor Owen Lovell and former clerk Mike Lewis' names in gold on the clock at Cobb Gate, councillors settled on spending

£40 plus VAT – the cheapest of three options – on gold coloured vinyl.

Speaking at last week's full council meeting, Councillor Lovell asked: "Is this to save the council money or to deride what people have done in the past?"

Councillor Chris Clipson explained that members felt it was the best out of three options for repainting.

Councillor Lovell added: "The clock going

up in the first place, which I was against by the way, was a result of a small working group led by Spencer Hogg."

"I think it's very reprehensible that many councillors are now trying to kick the trough at every chance they get. They are now councillors and, whether they agree with it or not, it is their job to uphold the history of this council."

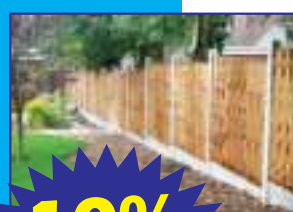
# Tea and chat sessions in the shelters

NEW monthly tea and chat sessions for retired residents of Lyme Regis are being organised by Clarondene Residential Home.

The sessions will start on Wednesday, July 10th and will then be held every second Wednesday of the month from

2pm to 5pm in the Langmoor Community Room, above the Marine Parade shelters.

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# Lyme celebrates Armed Forces Day

LYME Regis was awash with red, white and blue as the town celebrated Armed Forces Day on Saturday.

A parade, organised by Lyme Regis Town Council, was led from Gun Cliff Walk to the Marine Parade shelters for a special ceremony to update the Freedom of the Town to The Rifles, formerly the Devon and Dorset Regiment.

Leading the procession were members of the Royal British Legion Lyme Regis Branch and the Woodroffe School's Combined Cadet Force. They were followed by the civic party, including the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, Mayoress Jane Whittington, macebearers Derek Hallett and Colin Barker, town clerk John Wright, town crier Alan Vian, town councillors and past mayors, plus special guests from The Rifles, Colonel Doran, Lieutenant Colonel Edwards and Lieutenant Colonel Nicholls.

On arriving at the shelters, the procession was greeted by music from Lyme Regis Town Band and The Rifles' Salamanca Band.

The crowd was welcomed by the town crier who also introduced the mayor, who thanked those taking part in the procession and said how appropriate it was that the ceremony was taking place under the clock dedicated to those who lost their lives in the Second World War.

She added: "The town's enthusiasm for Armed Forces Day is evident: you will see many Union Flags displayed in Broad Street and along Marine Parade."

"Men of Lyme served with distinction for almost three centuries with the Dorset Regiment. Lyme Regis was the first town to grant the Freedom to them immediately after WWII. On the amalgamation of the Dorsets and Devons, the new regiment was granted the Freedom in 1976, and their successors, The Rifles, have since accepted that Freedom, extended in 2006."

"We are very proud of the reputation being forged by our new Regiment under the most demanding conditions, particularly in Afghanistan, while recognising that this has not been without cost."

"The Freedom is given by the citizens of the town to the Regiment which serves them with our heartfelt gratitude for the incredibly challenging and dangerous job you do on our behalf."

A minute's silence was then held to remember sacrifices

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made in the line of duty.

The town crier then read out a framed Freedom Scroll, outlining the Freedom of the Town held by The Rifles, and the mayor presented it to Colonel Doran.

Colonel Doran said: "I would like to thank Lyme Regis for this tremendous honour and beautiful scroll, and the mayor in particular for your kind words. It is an honour to be in Lyme Regis for Armed Forces Day."

He then spoke of the town's history in conflict, with particular mention of the Monmouth Rebellion, and The



Rifles' recent service in Afghanistan.

He presented the mayor with a silver bugle and the National Anthem was played.

The parade was then dismissed for refreshments in the Jubilee Pavilion and the town band and Salamanca Band

continued playing into the afternoon.

The town was decorated in Union Flags for the occasion, thanks to the efforts of local resident Matt Puddy and sponsorship from the View From Lyme Regis and Palmers Brewery.

■ **STRENGTHENING LINKS:** Left, Mayor Sally Holman presents the Freedom Scroll to Colonel Doran from The Rifles watched by the civic party and special guests. Below, Colonel Doran salutes as the National Anthem is played alongside the mayor and civic party. Far right, the Royal British Legion Lyme Regis branch standard bearers lead the procession

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# with presentation to The Rifles



■ **MAYORS PAST:** Former mayors of Lyme Regis, Stan Williams, Ken Dibben and Philip Evans, joined in the procession. Below, mayor Sally Holman is presented a silver bugle by Colonel Doran



■ **MARCH PAST:** The Woodroffe School's Combined Cadet Force and, below, mayor Sally Holman, mayoress Jane Whittington and special guests from The Rifles



## First Freedom march

THIS was the scene in Lyme Regis in August 1945 when Lyme Regis became the first town in the county to confer the Freedom of the Borough on the old Dorset Regiment.

The Dorsets, including local lad Cecil Searle, exercised their right to march through the town with bayonets fixed with the salute being taken outside the Three Cups Hotel by the Mayor,

Alderman Will Emmett, who held the post throughout the war years.

This photo was loaned to the **View** by Peter Loveridge, who lives in King's Way. Mr Loveridge joined up at the age of 17 and a half and was due to return home for the special parade but had broken his arm in training at Battle Camp in Sussex and missed the big day.

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# Students bring 1920s glamour to

A TOUCH of 1920s razzmatazz came to the Woodroffe School last week as students presented their production of musical favourite "Bugsy Malone".

Directed by drama teacher Anne Cruwys-Finnigan, the show was performed to sell-out audiences over four nights, with pupils of all ages taking part.

Year 9 Joe Urquhart impressed with a confident portrayal of the charming lead Bugsy, while Year 10 and Lyme Regis pantomime regular, Harvey Causley, was perfect casting for the role of stressed businessman Fat Sam backed up by his dopey gang.

Leading ladies Roisin Linnett, playing Bugsy's smart-witted and ambitious love interest Blousy Brown, and Cicely Halkes-Wellstead as the seductive Tallulah, both gave mature performances and impressed with their singing voices.

The formidable baddy Dandy Dora was played in style by A-level student Cleo Nester, while Lorcan Hankin took on the role of Fizzy, Fat Sam's overlooked bar cleaner who was "born to be a dancer".

The leading roles were backed up by a glamorous chorus with everyone looking the part in sparkling flapper dresses, pinstripe suits and trilby hats.

Favourite songs, including "Fat Sam's Grand Slam", "We Could Have Been Anything That We Wanted To Be" and "So You Want To Be A Boxer", were accompanied by the house band led by musical directors Jon Cullimore and Helen Webb, and had the audience tapping their feet.

The cast were excellently choreographed by Paul Velya, particularly Tallulah and her dancing girls who were able to show off their 1920s moves for several numbers.

Nathan Porter as useless police officer O'Dreary and Captain Smolsky, played by Ben Oyo, added comedy to the storyline, while the cast showed just how much fun they were having with their novelty splurge guns.

#### Other cast members were as follows:

Leroy – Lenny Partridge; Cagney Joe – George Baker; Tillie – Mia Rose; Lorretta – Rachael Clarke; Velma – Hannah Bartlett; Bangles – Lucy Sargent; Dotty – Imogen Killner; Girl Troupe 1 – Phoebe Rowe; Girls Troup 2 –

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By Francesca Evans

'Bugsy Malone', Woodroffe School

Naomi Garner; Girl Troupe 3 – Ellie Pring; Knuckles – Felix Townsend; Snake Eyes – Lewis Evans; Angelo – Isaac Rodin; Louis – George Hunt; Ritzy – Harry Goodwin; Roxy – Anthony Duncan; Bronx Carlie – Sophie Tansley; Laughing Girl – Jess Cauter; Yonkers – Nicole Parkinson-Ward; Shoulders – Marsha Emery; Doodle – Hester Heeler-Frood; Betty Lee – Emily David; Backing singers – Naomi Aves, Ellie Kirtley, Tristan O'Leary and Phoebe Townsend.

#### Chorus:

Ellie Baldwin, Charlotte Bernhardt, Chloe Brown, Jagen Burke, Mis Cawthorne, Hebe Chetwood, Becky Chubb, Roberta Cliff, Ellen Crofton, Issy Cullimore, Brianna Curry, Naomi Davis-Griffiths, Lizzie Delaney-Ellwood, Anthony Duncan, Hannah Eaton, Elsie Emery, Amalia Fahle-Clouts, Jemima Gambier, Poppy George, Ellie Haines, Frieda Hall-Hickman, Josh Hamblett-Edwards, Georgina Harvey, Georgie Harwood, Ella Hawkins, Abby Hepper, Eleanor Hill, Juliette Hughes, Jess Jeffery, Lindsey Johnson, Emily Jones, Amber Kilsbie, Alexa Matthews, Lotte Maynard, Basher Merrett, Jamie Murray, Eleni Nelson-Papadaki, Abi O'Leary, Ellen O'Rourke, Imogen Payne, Millie Pearce, Jasmine Pearce, Ollie Pennington, Isabella Phippen, Katie Pike, Alice Price, Lucy Ratcliff, Jack Ratcliff, Charlotte Richards, Susan Ross, Jemima Sawyer, Beth Seed, Lauren Shepherd, Abby Smith, Jake Stowe, Lily Sweetland, Grace Tate, Francesca Terry, Charlotte Thompson, Charlotte Tweedale, Gemma Tyte, Rowie Tyte, Danni Walters, Holly Weare, Lily Weaver, Georgia Wellman, James Weston, Dallas Williams, Megan Wood, Willow Wright, Seebra Young, Amiya Young.

#### Band:

Sarah Nicholson, Dom Kirtley, Lottie Rouse, Olivia Benger, Peter Dawson, Sam Urquhart, Phil Makin, James Dean, Helen Webb, Kris Beckers, Kae Perrett.



■ GLITZ AND GLAMOUR: Above left, Tallulah, played by Cicely Halkes-Wellstead, leads one of the dance numbers. Above right, Cleo Nester plays villain Dandy Dora

#### Crew:

Producers – Anne Cruwys-Finnigan and Jon Cullimore; Stage Manager and Lighting Design – Callam Thom; Ass. Stage Manager, Props & Set – Tanya Rees; Set Design & Construction – Marc Colson; Sound Design – Joe Bailey; Stage Crew – Luke Bearpark, George Hussey, Sebastian Phillips; Props – Joe Kahn, Alice Price, Isobel Newton, Anna Brent; Sound Ass. – Joel Harmen; Front of House Sound Ass. – Finn Gordon-Christopher; Sound Recording – Abe Andrews; Radio Mic'ing – Ceci Bawden, Sophie Benger; Lighting Operator – Jade Mowlem;

Followspot Operator – Jed Robertson; Hair – Helen Emery and Rachel Caunce from Yeovil College; Make-up – Vanessa Crop, Hannah Cozens, Lindi Mafusire, Imogen Cropp, Emma Horton, Georgia Robson, Jenny Baker, Alex Brown, Lucie Searle, Ellie Taylor, Grave Savage, Laura Taylor; Costumes – Rebecca Barnes, Jasmine Pearce, Naomi Garner, Tracey Humphries, Laura Pomeroy, Claire Humphries; Front of House – Julia Lamb-Wilson; Background Design & Lighting – Leki McCarthy; Photography & Programme – Brian Neesam.

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# school in 'Bugsy Malone' sell-out



■ TAKE A BOW: Bugsy Malone (Joe Urquhart) and Blousy Brown (Roisin Linnett) in the finale. Above right, backing singers Naomi Aves, Ellie Kirtley, Tristan O'Leary and Phoebe Townsend entertained throughout. Right and below, the dancing girls



■ FAT SAMs: Harvey Causley played Fat Sam alongside Joe Urquhart as Bugsy and, right, with Tallulah (Cicely Halkes-Wellstead)



## New beauty salon at hotel



THE Mariners Hotel is pleased to announce it has invested in a new beauty salon within the hotel.

The new facility will be run by Sophie Turton (pictured), who trained as a beautician and has worked in different roles at the hotel for a number of years.

The salon will be officially opened this Friday (July 5th) with a launch event between 12pm and 2pm and 6pm and 8pm, where Sophie will talk through the treatments available, while you can enjoy some complimen-

tary refreshments.

Jerry Ramsdale, owner of the hotel commented: "Sophie has done a great job setting up the salon and we are delighted to offer this service for hotel residents, hopefully bringing more holiday makers to the town, and for locals maybe introducing them to the hotel and award-winning restaurant for the first time."

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# Pool League hosts annual prizegiving



■ PAIRS WINNERS: Tom Bond and Andrew Tomkins



■ SINGLES WINNER: Steve Batey

LYME Regis Pool League's annual presentations were held at the Cobb Arms, with chairman Andrew Peadon and secretary Jenni West-Broome handing out prizes for the season.

League winners were the deceptively named Cobb Arms Lyme Regis A, actually based at the Rock Point Inn and not their namesake pub. The top team also won the Beer Leg, with league runners-up being the Old Cobbies, which are based at the Cobb Arms.

The Old Cobbies were also named winners of the team knock-out, with runners-up the Duelers Thong.

Singles winner was Steve Batey with Andrew Peadon taking runners-up position. Tom Bond and Andrew

Tomkins were pairs winners with Adam Caddy and Ant Mullins runners-up.

Mixed pairs winners were Andrew Peadon and Suzanne Thirlwell with Pete Peacock and Sharon Walls in second place.

Ladies singles winner was Anne Wood and Karen White was named runner-up.

Winner of the Captain's Cup was Matt Herbert of the Wooden Spoon Athletes and runner-up was Andrew Peadon of the Old Cobbies.

The Wooden Spoon prize went to Anchors Away and winner for consistency was Steve Batey of the Cobb Arms Lyme Regis A team.



■ LEAGUE WINNERS: The Cobb Arms Lyme Regis A, actually based at the Rock Point Inn, receive their trophy from Anne Wood



■ LADIES SINGLES WINNER: Anne Wood



■ MIXED PAIRS WINNERS: Andrew Peadon and Suzanne Thirlwell

  
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## News in a nutshell...

### Police host Homewatch meeting

**LYME** Regis Safer Neighbourhood Team will be holding a public meeting for all those interested in joining the national Homewatch scheme on Wednesday, July 24th. The meeting, which will be held in the conference room of the police station off Hill Road at 2pm, follows the police team's efforts in promoting the recent National Homewatch Week.

PCSO Luke White said: "This is an ideal opportunity for people to come along and find out about Homewatch and speak with police and other residents with a view to starting up new Homewatch groups within Lyme Regis and the surrounding villages.

"We have this week been visiting various locations around the area dispensing information about Homewatch and hopefully this will have encouraged them to attend this meeting to increase the Homewatch coverage in our area, helping to cut crime and make the area safer."

### Lifeboat Week 'chuggers' banned

**CHARITY** workers asking residents and visitors to Lyme Regis to sign up for donations to the RNLI will not be permitted during Lifeboat Week.

Town councillors have complained about "charity muggers", nicknamed "chuggers", from out of town who have had a presence on Marine Parade over the past few years, asking passers-by to sign up to the charity.

It was agreed that the council would refuse the RNLI permission to employ chuggers in the town during Lifeboat Week 2013.

### Talk on prevention of torture

**SINCE** 2001, the topic of torture has been constantly in the news.

Professor Malcolm Evans OBE, of Bristol University, will give a talk on the prevention of torture on Monday, July 15th hosted by the Lyme Regis branch of Amnesty International.

Professor Evans is chairman of the United Nations Sub-Committee for the prevention of torture, and a member of the UK Foreign Secretary's Advisory Group on Human Rights.

The event will start at 5.30pm at Halletts Court, Queen's Walk. Admission and parking is free, all welcome.

## Crews team up for beach rescue



A BADLY injured man was rescued on Sunday evening in a joint operation by Lyme Regis lifeboat crew Lyme Regis Coastguards.

The 65-year-old man is believed to have sustained leg and head injuries while walking with his wife on the beach near Black Ven, west of Charmouth.

Coastguards, who were already helping the injured man, requested the assistance of the lifeboat crew to get the man off the beach and had to carry him some 300 metres to an area where the RNLI team could "beach" the boat.

The lifeboat crew took the vessel close to the shore, and the coastguards carried the casualty on a stretcher - waist high in water - to the lifeboat (pictured above).

The operation started at about 5pm and ended some two and a half hours later when the lifeboat returned to Lyme Regis harbour with the injured man aboard.

He was then transferred to a waiting ambulance and taken to hospital.

● THE lifeboat crew were launched again on Monday night after coastguards reported concerns for the welfare of an 84-year-old lone sailor.

The man had reportedly been separated from a flotilla and was sailing his 23-foot yacht from Poole.

The lifeboat found the yacht two miles south of Charton Bay, and four miles from Lyme Regis.

After discussions with the owner, Roy Williams (pictured below), from Portishead, lifeboat crew member Andrew Rice boarded the yacht and sailed the vessel into Lyme Regis with Mr Williams, under escort from the lifeboat.

Mr Rice said: "Mr Williams seemed relieved to see us and was pleased that we escorted him to the safety of Lyme Regis harbour."

The lifeboat was launched at 6.58pm and returned to Lyme Regis harbour two hours later.



## Gardens competition set to be blooming success!

LYME Regis Gardens Competition organiser, Wendy Alexander, is looking forward to this year's contest having noticed that gardens are growing well thanks to the recent good weather.

There has been quite a few entries to the competition already including a new entrant in the children's category.

Mrs Alexander is keen to see more children entering, adding: "Children are the up and coming generation and they need to know about growing food. Many children think food comes from the supermarket and I think it is important for them to learn about actually growing what they eat

and enjoying the sense of achievement it brings.

"So do have a go, we will be delighted to see your plants whether in a small container or in the garden."

This year RHS judge Sydie Bones will be accompanied by two experienced gardeners BJ Lewis and Judith Chapman, from Kilmington. They are both keen to "learn the ropes" and are looking forward to seeing the gardens in Lyme.

**There is still time to enter - fill in the form below and hand into Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre by Monday, July 15th.**

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☐ Home produce in gardens

☐ Children's home produce

(Children's entries can be in containers or plots any shape and up to 1 metre in size)

Please return your entry forms by Monday, July 15th to Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3BS

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seen in the houses they were designed for. So this exhibition will be an opportunity to see some of Ann's 3D pieces including lamps, glass hangings and her delightful new clocks. Ann will also be running several summer courses this year in her well equipped studio and in nearby venues. These include Stained Glass for the garden, boats and fish for beginners and Stained Glass Panels.

For full details of these and her on-going stained glass courses go to [www.annpengelly-stainedglass.co.uk](http://www.annpengelly-stainedglass.co.uk) or ring 07979 013641. The Summer Colour Exhibition is designed to attract a wide audience from visitors to the Jurassic Coast, locals and others interested in the creative arts.



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# Time to celebrate Lyme at its best!

THE bunting is up, flags are flying, flower baskets are planted, the sun is... well, trying to shine and **Summertime in Lyme** is back!

After last year's mammoth summer I was worried this year might be a little disappointing, but I think things have already got off to a great start with plenty of favourite and new events having taken place and more in the pipeline for the coming weeks.

This column comes a week later than expected, as my dad and editor, Philip Evans, just couldn't keep zipped last week after Councillor Jill Newton's controversial statement arrived in his inbox. But this column will be putting all that to bed for the summer (sigh of relief, please!). These column inches are not for sharing my opinions on council matters but for celebrating Lyme Regis at its very best!

Speaking of Lyme at its best, I thought the town looked excellent on Saturday for Armed



Forces Day (see pages 6 & 7). Broad Street and Marine Parade were awash with red, white and blue, largely thanks to the efforts of local resident Matt Puddy who was fed up of the occasion passing each year

with the raising of a measly single flag outside the Guildhall.

Let's face it, after last year's Diamond Jubilee extravaganza we know we can do patriotic better than that, and we proved it again on Saturday!

Congratulations Matt and well done also to the town council, organisers of the procession and ceremony on the seafront, which went off without a hitch. I've heard

many people complimenting in particular Mayor Sally Holman's speech in renewing the Freedom of the Town to The Rifles, formerly the Devon and Dorset Regiment.

## WHO CAN BEAT THE COLOSSUS?

YOU better forget your bikini diet if you're planning to try out the latest addition to the menu at Rinky Tinks ice cream parlour on the Cart Road, named The Colossus.

This humungous 11-scoop sundae is meant for sharing but Rinky Tinks are calling for hungry individuals to complete their own "Man Versus Food" challenge of finishing the whole thing alone before it melts (I suggest going on a cool day!).

Three people have already taken on the mountain of ice cream but have not managed to beat The Colossus. Anyone who can eat it alone will have their photo taken for the parlour's "Wall of Fame" as well as receive a special badge.

The sundae costs £11.95 but the full cost will be refunded to the first person who manages to eat it alone.



## What I'm doing this weekend...

AS the end of the school year approaches, summer fetes become a regular feature in the diaries of the *View From* reporters, myself included, and this weekend there are two...

St Michael's Primary will be hosting its annual annual summer fayre in the school hall and playground between 6pm and 8pm on Friday evening. Students are always keen to join in and run their own traditional games alongside stalls selling local crafts and gifts, a barbecue and bar.

Charmouth Primary School will host its fete on Saturday, opened by Lyme's town crier Alan Vian at 1pm. As well as plenty of

stalls, games and a tearoom, the fete ties in with the village's biggest summertime event – the Charmouth Challenge (2.30pm) and fun run (2pm). Full details at [www.charmouthchallenge.co.uk](http://www.charmouthchallenge.co.uk) and [www.charmouth.dorset.sch.uk](http://www.charmouth.dorset.sch.uk)

● I'm also looking forward to the return of one of my favourite local bands, Papa Le Gal, at the Big Mix Festival organised by youth music group B Sharp on Saturday.

The free open-air festival will be held on Theatre Square from 1pm to 11pm, with entertainment continuing afterwards inside

the Marine Theatre until 1am, and it promises to be a real summer treat – the best in local young talent, a tasty barbecue by award-winning chef Ian Simpson from Charmouth, drinks from the Marine's quirky Stage Door Bar, relaxing hammocks and sea views... what more do you want?

● And don't forget it's also the start of the first Lyme Regis Mackerel Festival this weekend, continuing throughout the week until July 13th, so I'll be looking out for fishy specials on the menus of local restaurants.

## WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS SUMMER?

Are you doing something special this summer? Does your business have a summer special or club have a new summer activity? If so, please get in touch and you could be in next week's *Summertime in Lyme* column.

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# LymeLetters

## Councillor Newton's comments 'offensive'

■ I AM writing in response to Councillor Jill Newton's letter published last week (June 26th) under "Is this democracy?" to correct some of her comments.

I attempted to raise this with her at our last council meeting but unfortunately she didn't attend.

I found her letter offensive in that it implied wrong doing on my part regarding the allocation of council grants to local organisations. As some may know, I have recently left my job at LymeNet to focus on being a full-time jeweller. At the beginning of the grants meeting I made a statement to clarify that due to no longer being a LymeNet employee, I had no pecuniary interest in their grant application. I also explained that the town clerk and I had taken advice which confirmed that this was correct and that I could take part in the decision-making.

In her letter, Councillor Newton said that I "pressed for LymeNet to be allowed to spend £1,909". I don't know how I could have possibly done this, when I didn't even speak on the LymeNet application, nor did I propose or second it.

I can't understand why she would say this; if she had any concerns she should have raised them at the meeting or come and speak to me – neither of which she chose to do. Surely any reasonable person would have afforded me this courtesy before dashing to the papers to make a slur against my name.

As for the meeting being a "disgrace to democracy", every councillor had the opportunity to talk, propose and vote – what is this, if not democratic?

**Councillor Lucy Campbell,  
Lyme Regis**

## Grants debates have always been 'emotive'

■ I ALSO went to the town council's grants meeting on June 19th (front page of *View From Lyme Regis*, June 26th).

The annual meeting which gives grants to local organisations is seen by many in the town as the most important meeting of the year.

I was one of the two councillors who prepared the revised grants policy, which has enabled the council to have more information on the organisations and their needs. The new policy does need a few refinements but I was happy that most shortcomings of years past were addressed and the process has been streamlined and made fairer.

There has always been an emotive debate on grants, on sharing a relatively small pot among many deserving applicants. It is right that there should be. We have been elected by

townspeople who are of a multitude of differing opinions and those differences are reflected in the membership of the council. There are sufficient councillors to ensure that personal preferences by one or two do not dominate the process. Grants meetings have always been boisterous and entirely transparent!

What matters is that the final result is acceptable to all, that personal opinions do not overwhelm and that the organisations of the town feel that they have been treated fairly. The good news story is that seventeen local organisations shared grants worth £17,995.

There is no "trumped up" media policy to restrict me on making fair comment (however, policy announcements must be assembled with the cooperation of officers and if I make a per-

sonal comment I cannot speak for the council at large). The large proportion of political comment in the local and regional press by councillors reinforces this.

I will not make personal comment on fellow councillors, and I regard every councillor at that meeting as doing his or her best for the town's organisations. Admittedly some got a bit excited, but that is what debate is about.

Bun fights! Had the meeting progressed quietly with no debate I would have been disappointed and rather disillusioned.

Also, a councillor is never off-duty, is always a councillor, so cannot become a non-councillor at any time.

**Councillor Lorna Jenkin  
Woodmed Road, Lyme Regis**

## Councillor should 'stick to her guns'

■ AT last! A councillor with integrity and courage.

Well done to Jill Newton for standing up to the immature antics now we see so much of in our council chamber (*View From Lyme Regis*, June 26th).

It's obvious why she didn't go to her fellow councillors over her concerns about the grants allocation; it would have been swept under the carpet like so many other issues at our town hall these days.

Councillor Newton wanted the people of Lyme to see how those they elected conduct themselves at council meetings. Going to the press was the only way she could do this and I for one praise her courage in doing so.

Of course, she is now a marked woman by the so called

"gang of five" for the rest of the term of this council!

I understand that Councillor Newton informed the mayor and town clerk about issuing the statement that she intended making to the press and that she was unable to attend the meeting due to a family matter.

I used to attend nearly every council meeting but no longer. Like so many others, I can't be bothered to listen to their petty squabbles.

I hope Councillor Newton sticks to her guns and that the *View From Lyme Regis* will continue to expose such behaviour.

**Derek Hallett,  
Church Street, Lyme Regis**

## Refreshing to hear an honest and candid voice

■ SINCE last weeks explosive correspondence by Jill Newton (*View From Lyme Regis*, June 26th) I've heard a lot said about it, of which most has been positive.

Some have wholeheartedly agreed with her comments, but what all have conceded is the underlying gusto and courageousness in not only believing in something but having the back bone to say it publicly.

In fact, what was actually said has become less of an issue. It's the refreshing change of hearing a voice speak out honestly and candidly; a decision made through sheer passion for a position that sadly some appear to have taken for granted.

For me this isn't about whether we agree or not over what was said by her, but more about it being said in the first place. A victory for free

speech and a welcomed change to pats on the back and the you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours that we used to see so often.

A sensible council will gain strength from this and strive to address these issues quickly and openly.

**Matt Puddy,  
Lyme Regis**

**EDITOR'S FOOTNOTE:** We have received a huge postbag on this controversy and in the interests of fairness and balance have decided to publish two letters from each side of the argument. We will not publish any further letters on the grants meeting dispute.

## Now is the time to correct gardens' boundary fencing

■ IT was heartening to read in the *View From Lyme Regis* (June 19th) that the town council's works supervisor, Eliott Herbert, and gardening enthusiasts from the University of the Third Age have built up a good working relationship and that the public gardens are going to be spruced up.

The gardens, Lister and Langmoor, are for the benefit and enjoyment of the town's residents and visitors. It is worth mentioning that the Lister Gardens, formerly Cliff House with its 4.1 acres of garden, was acquired by the former Lyme Regis Borough Council in the mid 1960s by way of a compulsory purchase order for the sole use and enjoyment of the residents of Lyme Regis.

Sadly, when the boundary fencing to the gardens was replaced after the town's major stabilisation works some

seven years ago, it was incorrectly positioned.

This incorrect posting lost some of the garden's land to the exclusive use and profit of adjoining property owners.

The boundary fencing in the Langmoor Gardens has been partly correctly repositioned, i.e. to comply with the gardens and properties deeds. However, the fencing to the western boundary of Lister Gardens has yet to be corrected.

Hopefully, during the proposed sprucing up the final correct position of the boundary fencing will be carried out and the town's residents and visitors will finally again have the use of all the gardens.

**Stan Williams,  
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▲ John Ogilvie presents the trophy to Ross and Luke Heaver.

tor Malcolm Heaver said of the win: "We're proud to have won this award so many times, it's nice to have all our hard work recognised. We've always been extremely committed to customer service and 13 awards for customer satisfaction certainly helps to demonstrate to potential clients that we are always happy to help!"

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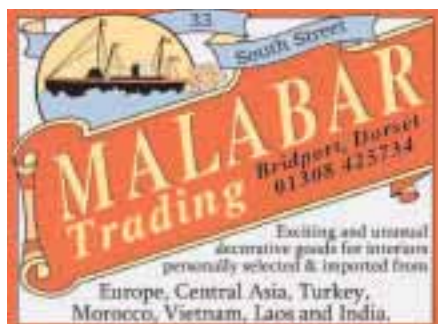
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### THE GIGS

#### Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> July

Bridport Arts Centre, BRIDPORT  
**Nuba Nour** 8pm  
Tickets £16/15/7.

#### Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> July

115 Club, BRIDPORT  
**Julie Lewis & Pete Maxfield**  
Dinner 7pm, performance 9pm.

The Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS  
**Graffiti Classics**  
7.30pm. Tickets £12/£10.

#### Friday 5<sup>th</sup> July

Bridport Arts Centre, BRIDPORT  
**Jazz Café - Georgia Mancio and Nigel Price**  
8pm. Tickets £10.

#### Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> July

Bridport Arts Centre  
**Charlie Bicknell - Cabaret Noir**  
8pm. Tickets £12/£11.  
The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**acbeebees** 9.30pm

The Nags Head, LYME REGIS  
**Relics** 9pm

The Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS  
**The Big Mix Festival**  
1pm - midnight

#### Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> July

The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**Jamming at the Crown** 4-9pm

#### Friday 12<sup>th</sup> July

The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**The Wedding Present** 7.30pm

The Old Ship, DORCHESTER  
**John De Barra** 9pm

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS  
**Maurice Dickson**  
Doors 7.45pm

#### Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> July

The Nags Head, LYME REGIS  
**Electric Landlady** 9pm  
Slader's Yard, West Bay, BRIDPORT  
**House of Trees**

9pm. Tickets £10 or £25 with supper before.

The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**Goliath** 9.30pm

The Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS  
**Jazz in the Bar - Andy Williamson and Philip Clouts**  
Doors 7pm. £6.50 adv, £7.50 on the door.

Dorchester Arts Centre, DORCHESTER  
**Bluesnight: Midnight Train**  
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#### Thursday 18<sup>th</sup> July

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT  
**The Christians**  
Doors 7pm

#### Friday 19<sup>th</sup> July

Slader's Yard, West Bay, BRIDPORT  
**Tribo da Pesado** 9pm.  
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The Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS  
**Gwyneth Herbert**  
Doors 7.45pm. £10 adv, £12 on the door.

## FREE LIVE MUSIC FESTIVAL IN LYME REGIS THIS SATURDAY

The RPMs and Papa Le Gal are set to headline the 'Big Mix'

LOCALLY based youth music and arts organisation, B Sharp, are hosting the 'Big Mix' festival from an outdoor stage at the Marine Theatre and surrounding coastline in Lyme Regis, this Saturday, July 6th.

From 1pm until after midnight there will be a non-stop entertainment from musicians and other performers showcasing the amazing variety of talent we enjoy locally. There will be something for all the family with free performances, a BBQ, and hammock area; and all this by the beautiful sunny seaside.

This festival promises to be something quite unique in Lyme Regis with mackerel fishing boat trips for those who want to take a break; hammocks and deckchairs for those who want to lounge, the 'Aroma' pop up cafe, all day bar for over 18's and a BBQ with award winning chef Ian Simpson from the White House Hotel in Charmouth.

Fran Williams, B Sharp director said "It's going to be great day out for young people and the whole family - a music festival right on our doorstep set in the most stunning location next to The Marine Theatre. There will be something for everyone with the opportunity to join in some community fun and support young local musicians."

Local music leader Pete Wild said "The full Big Mix line up is available on the B Sharp website at [www.bsharp.uk.com](http://www.bsharp.uk.com) starting at 1pm with young singers and players from around the area, followed

by more bands throughout the afternoon and late into the evening. We are especially excited to announce the headline acts as The RPMs, hot from their set at this year's Glastonbury Festival and the long awaited reunion of groove-inspired local heroes Papa Le Gal. Both bands have strong links with B Sharp and are natural crowd pleasers creating a treat for your ears and your feet. Get ready to dance!"

The Big Mix will feature a range of music acts from across the South West and B Sharp young musicians will be performing some of the songs they have composed at their regular Tuesday evening sessions at the Hub in Lyme Regis. The festival should also attract music and entertainment industry representatives seeking acts for their own events, which will generate valuable exposure for young, local performers at the same time as providing the public with some exceptional entertainment.

Further details of the Big Mix are available at [www.bsharp.uk.com](http://www.bsharp.uk.com) and organisers are also encouraging those with social media networks to spread the word.

Geoff Baker, organiser of the Guitars on the Beach event in September (visit [www.guitarsonthebeach.co.uk](http://www.guitarsonthebeach.co.uk)), said "I am totally committed to helping youngsters who want to get into music and fully support B Sharp and the Big Mix festival. Like guitar icon Keith Richards I believe that the main job of a musician is to 'pass it on'."



The RPMs

Hot off a set at Glastonbury Festival



Papa Le Gal

Local favourites make their long-awaited return

## JULIE LEWIS BRINGS HER SOULFUL STYLE TO 115 CLUB

SHOWCASING great music is what 115 Club do to the highest standard, with Jazz being the main component, although an eclectic mix is thrown in to entertain all the music lovers of the local area. This next gig at 115 Club is Julie Lewis, a Weymouth based singer and pianist, who with her reputation preceding her will only sustain the already quality standard that 115 Club have become known for.

Julie has a free, fun, loose, sensitive and soulful style on the piano. She performed and sang backing vocals on the 2005 Billy Bragg charity top 20 hit 'We Laughed'.

On the evening of July 4th, Julie is joined by Pete Maxfield, the renowned double bass player, some would say the finest double bass player in the country right now, and member of the well known Trou-

ble in Mind.

Julie last played at 115 club back in September, with Pete becoming rapidly the session Bassist for a multitude of performers at 115 Club, Julie will be performing fabulous numbers including "Got to be" and "Everybody's talking", entertaining an enthralled audience.

Pre-booking for dinner between 7:00 and 8:00 pm is essential and guests should telephone on the day (between 2:00 and 6:00pm) to confirm numbers in their party. At which time they will be informed of the cover charge - anticipated at between £5 and £10 per guest. Unfortunately late-comers cannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before the music starts at about 9:00pm.

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Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> July  
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adults alike love the uplifting and virtuosic variety of musical styles, all tied together with cheeky audience interaction.

Graffiti Classics perform at the Marine Theatre on Thursday, July 4th at 7.30pm. Tickets cost £12, concessions £10. A Theatre-Friends discount is available.

# WAITING FOR GODOT

*Seriously funny outdoor theatre for a summer's evening!*

WITH the weather looking good for the weekend what better way to spend Saturday night than enjoying a picnic and a night of open-air theatre in Dorchester's Maumbury Rings...

Cornwall's Miracle Theatre are celebrating the 60th anniversary of Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* by performing an open air production that promises to be both deadly serious and seriously funny.

*Waiting for Godot* centres around two vagrants, Vladimir and Estragon, who are sitting by a tree awaiting the arrival of a man called Godot. Two more men, Pozzo and Lucky, arrive and pass the time, but Godot never appears. Beckett's timeless masterpiece explores what makes us tick with clarity, dramatic force and irresistible humour.

"I have a great affection for *Waiting for Godot*" says director Bill Scott, "not just because Samuel Beckett, who won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1969, has the universal and timeless appeal of Shakespeare,

but because as a teenager I played The Boy, then at university I played Lucky and in 1985 I directed an early production of the play for Miracle."

"The play may have the reputation of being 'high-brow' but only among people who have never seen it. In fact, it is funny and moving and we have assembled the perfect cast."

So, bring your friends, pack a picnic and decide for yourself if *'Waiting for Godot'* is a "play in which nothing happens – twice!" or, actually one of "the most profound, moving and comic plays ever written".

Gates open at 6.30pm, for picnics and refreshments, and the play starts at 7.30pm this Saturday, July 6th, at Maumbury Rings, Dorchester.

Tickets are £30 family / £12 adult / £10 members / £8 concessions from Dorchester Arts 01305 266926 or Tourist Information Office 01305 267992 or on the gate from 6.30pm.



The cast of  
*Waiting for Godot*  
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114.2kg/18 stone

**Height**  
185cm/  
6ft 1inch

**BMI**  
33.2 (Obese)

**Blood Pressure**  
158/105 mmHG

**Fitness Test / V02 Max**  
45.00 = Good

**Right Thigh**  
59cm

**Left Thigh**  
60cm

**Waist**  
118cm

**Chest**  
122cm

**Right Arm**  
35cm

**Left Arm**  
34cm



## Rob - Week 4

**Weight**  
106.3kg/16 stone 10lbs

**Height**  
185cm/ 6ft 1inch

**BMI**  
30.9 (Overweight)

**Blood Pressure**  
138/86 mmHG

**Fitness Test / V02 Max**  
54.00 = Excellent

**Right Thigh**  
62.5cm

**Left Thigh**  
63.5cm

**Waist**  
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**Chest**  
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**Right Arm**  
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**Rob's Comments:** "I have really enjoyed my one-to-one personal training sessions. Having the structure of the personal training means I work a lot harder than I do on my own"

### Trainer Tip

If you are feeling hungry throughout the day why not snack on a handful of almond nuts rather than a chocolate bar. Nuts contain good fats and are high in protein, meaning you don't get the hunger urges in between meals.



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4.30 - 5.15pm 4-10 YEAR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE  
5.00 - 6.00pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE 11-16 YR OLDS  
5.15 - 6.15pm PILATES  
6.15 - 7.15pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)  
6.30 - 7.30pm CIRCUITS  
7.30 - 8.30pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING - Ladies Only

### TUESDAY

6.30 - 7.30pm ZUMBA

### WEDNESDAY

4.00 - 6.00pm GYMNASTICS  
6.00 - 6.45pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING  
7.00 - 8.00pm BACK 2 NETBALL CLUB  
8.00 - 9.30pm VOLLEYBALL

### THURSDAY

6.30 - 7.30pm KETTLECISE

### FRIDAY

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# Beaminster's Big Day

FOR one day, on Sunday, July 7th, the spirit of Carnival comes to Beaminster.

Beaminster's Big Day will begin at 11:30 with a parade from the Square to Beaminster School. Under the guidance of specialist artists, local youngsters have created their own carnival puppets and costumes based on an insect theme. So Beaminster will be filled with swarms of butterflies, ladybirds, bees, dragonflies, plus a huge caterpillar and scary spider. Some of the insects will also be doing interesting moves following workshops with a street dance expert.

But the parade is only the start of the day. The main event will be held at the school hall and school field. There will be music throughout the day, in-



CREEPY CRAWLER | Making the spider at the Youth Centre with artist, Marc Parrett

cluding the Rainbow Steel Band, Jillie Tregarth Jazz Quintet, plus musicians from Beaminster School, Beaminster Youth Centre, and Raucous Chorus Community Choir.

The Day sees the return of the 'Slinkies' Street Theatre which was a great hit at the previous Big Day. In addition, Slightly Fat Features Street Theatre will be there with their juggling and unicycles, and the Youth Centre Dance Groups will perform in the hall. Also, visitors will be able to help artist Stefan Jennings to create a willow sculpture.

Family Fun will include teddy bear parachuting and dog agility display plus lots of activities such as the Army Cadets climbing wall.

Food and drink will be on sale, or visitors are welcome to bring a picnic - a great opportunity for Sunday lunch with live entertainment.

We hope that it will be a really happy, unique and, most of all, FUN event amongst friends.



TAKING FLIGHT | Dragonflies with their young keepers



## Beaminster's Big Day Sunday July 7th

11:30 Parade from the Square  
12:00-15:00 Entertainment at the School

### Free Entrance

Free Programme from Beaminster Shops or TICs  
or from [www.bbigday.wordpress.com](http://www.bbigday.wordpress.com)





## Singer Georgia Mancio brings her unique style to the Jazz Café

AWARD-WINNING jazz vocalist/lyricist Georgia Mancio has proved herself one of the UK's most original, inventive and important new artists. She combines her talents with guitarist Nigel Price in a joyous and intimate programme of jazz and latin songs at Bridport Arts Centre Jazz Café on Friday, July 5th.

Both regular performers at the world-renowned Ronnie Scott's Club, their show was initially inspired by the musical partnership of the great jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald, and guitar virtuoso Joe Pass. Georgia's spell-binding story telling and fiery Italian/Uruguayan roots together with Nigel's deep blues groove and soulful accompaniment make for a fantastic evening's entertainment for all ages and musical tastes.

Mancio's music is an intriguing reflection of her Anglo-Latino background: predominantly a jazz standards singer born and raised in the UK, her musical lineage goes back first to her Italian grandparents (an opera singer and concert pianist) and then to her Uruguayan great-grandmother, also a pianist. It is no surprise then to hear the breadth of material covered in one of her shows (from Rodgers and Hart to David Bowie, the Beatles and Tom Waits, as well as Brazilian samba, Chilean folk and Italian pop) or the ease with which she switches from English to Italian to Spanish to Brazilian Portuguese. And indeed it is her affinity with language and languages that has been key to her beautifully crafted work as a lyricist on compositions by Pat Metheny, Chick Corea and Horace Silver.

Guitarist Nigel Price is an astonishing presence on the current UK jazz scene with that rare ability to both groove with fiery, flowing bebop lines and deep blues and yet also provide the most sensitive and melodic of accompaniment.

The Bridport Arts Centre Jazz Café performance starts at 8pm on Friday, July 5th. Tickets cost £10 and are available from the Arts Centre box office on 01308 424204, or online at [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)



Georgia Mancio

## Flamenco in Bridport

NEW Bridport resident Salud Botella will be giving a taster class of exotic flamenco dance at Bridport Arts Centre on the evening Monday, July 15th.

A recent arrival from Valencia, Salud has been dancing from an early age and has trained with some of the top names. She has performed internationally as well as across Spain and is now bringing the colour and passion of flamenco to West Dorset.

Bridport Arts Centre will be hosting the special two-hour class, which will run from 7.30pm.

"It's a taster," says Salud. "So anyone can come along. Even if they know nothing about flamenco and just want to give it a try."

The plan is, she adds, to start proper

flamenco dance courses after the summer, both for beginners and those with prior knowledge of this dance form.

"I know there's a lot of interest in dance in Bridport so I think many people will be excited by the chance to learn flamenco," she says. "It's about passion and happiness. And it's also a great way to keep fit!"

Salud's husband is the author Jason Webster, who wrote about flamenco in his best-selling book *Duende*. They live with their two children in central Bridport.

Further information and bookings at £10/per person can be made through Anna Golding, Bridport based dance teacher and choreographer, who is supporting the event on 01308 456915 or email [goldinganna@gmail.com](mailto:goldinganna@gmail.com)



## Best of Tony Hancock at the Arts Centre

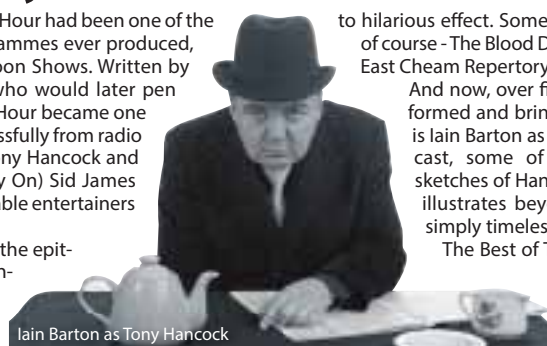
FOR over a decade Hancock's Half Hour had been one of the most enjoyed BBC comedy programmes ever produced, rivalling the popularity of The Goon Shows. Written by Ray Galton and Alan Simpson (who would later pen *Steptoe and Son*), Hancock's Half Hour became one of the few shows to migrate successfully from radio to television. Almost overnight Tony Hancock and his erstwhile sidekick (a pre Carry On) Sid James became two of the most recognisable entertainers of their generation.

In the shows, Tony Hancock was the epitome of self-delusion. Eternally convinced that he was smarter than everyone else he would repeatedly suffer mishap after mishap

to hilarious effect. Some of the best-loved portrayals were of course - The Blood Donor, The Radio Ham, The Cold, The East Cheam Repertory Company and The Cruise.

And now, over fifty years since they were first performed and bringing back to life the comic genius is Iain Barton as he presents, with a full supporting cast, some of the best Galton and Simpson sketches of Hancock's career. This 90 minute show illustrates beyond doubt that some comedy is simply timeless.

The Best of Tony Hancock will be appearing at the Bridport Arts Centre in Dorset on Friday, July 12th at 8pm. For tickets call the Box office on 01308 424 204



Iain Barton as Tony Hancock

# WHAT'S ON at Bridport Arts Centre

**JAZZ CAFÉ**  
Singer Georgia Mancio and guitarist Nigel Price combine their award-winning talents in this joyful and intimate programme of jazz and latin songs.  
Fri 5 July 8pm

**CABARET NOIR**  
Claire Rickell, who became a household name playing 'Gladys' in BBC's 'The Gypsies', will once again team up with an eclectic mix of local musical talents to create a night of cabaret and jazz.  
Sat 6 July 8pm

**BABE BY DICK KING-SMITH**  
Dick King-Smith's heartwarming picture book comes to life in this production, which is suitable for all ages and is a wonderful introduction to the world of the author.  
Sun 28 July 2pm

**HANCOCK**  
Award-winning actor Iain Barton returns to the stage to bring to life the comic genius of Tony Hancock in a series of sketches that have become a part of our cultural heritage.  
Fri 12 July 8pm

**GWYNETH HERBERT - THE SEA CABINET**  
Gwyneth Herbert, a talented singer and actress, returns to the stage with her new production, 'The Sea Cabinet'. A singer, songwriter and actress, she has been performing in the jazz world and is now bringing her talent to the stage.  
Sat 20 July 8pm

**SCULPTURE ON THE BEACH**  
Old wooden chairs on the beach and bring out the spirit of the sea. Make wonderful sculptures and take all these things back to the beach.  
Sun 28 July

**POPULAIRE**  
Thu 11 July 1pm  
Sat 14 July 7.30pm  
Wed 17 July 1pm

**BEWARE OF MR BAKER**  
Thu 11 July 7.30pm

**MUD (12A)**  
Thu 18 July 7.30pm  
Sun 21 July 7.30pm

**STORY CAFÉ - REBECCA SMART**  
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## View 2 Diary Dates

UNTIL SUNDAY JULY 14TH

**BEAMINSTER:** 'All in a Day's Work: Memories of local crafts and trades'. Exhibition at Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Road. For more details call 01308 863577. Museum open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays & Bank Holidays: 10.30am – 1.00pm, 2.00pm – 4.30pm. Sundays: 2.00pm – 4.30pm. Admission: Adults £2, Students (16 and over) £1, Accompanied Children (Under 16) Free.

**LYME REGIS:** Keith Robinson: 'Jurassic Dreams'. An exhibition of work by Keith Robinson, a children's illustrator and creator of the Lyme Regis town map. In the Rotunda Gallery, Lyme Regis Museum from 10am-5pm daily. Meet the artist preview from 6-8pm at the Lyme Regis Museum. For more details visit [www.lymeregisartsfest.com](http://www.lymeregisartsfest.com) or [www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk](http://www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk)

UNTIL WEDNESDAY JULY 17TH

**LYME REGIS:** 'Exhibition: A Mix of Oil and Water. In the Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill. Daily 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission.

WEDNESDAY JULY 3RD

**SEASTON:** Jurassic Folk Guest Night - Josienne Clarke & Ben Walker, captivating singer with sublime guitarist. More info 01297 20064 or [www.eastdevonfolk.org](http://www.eastdevonfolk.org)

**LYME REGIS:** Free music opportunities taster session at Woodroffe School for 12-19 year olds, 3.45-5.15pm. For more details visit [www.bsharp.uk.com](http://www.bsharp.uk.com)

THURSDAY JULY 4TH

**BRIDPORT:** Coffee & Chat along with Birthday Celebrations at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Electronic Organ Club present Chris Powell at the United Reform Church Hall, East Street, at 7.30pm. Tickets £8, £7 for members. For more details call 01460 73500

**BRIDPORT:** Free music opportunities taster session at St Michael's Primary School for 8-11 year olds, 3.30-5pm. For more details and parental consent form, visit [www.bsharp.uk.com](http://www.bsharp.uk.com)

FRIDAY JULY 5TH

**LYME REGIS:** St Michael's School Summer Fayre 6-8pm at Kingsway. Come along and join the children, staff and parents for a fun evening with stalls, raffle, tombola, refreshments, face painting and barbecue. Raising funds for school through PTA.

**BEAMINSTER:** Free music opportunities taster session at Parratt & Axe Primary for 8-11 year olds, 9.30-11.30am. For more details and parental consent form, visit [www.bsharp.uk.com](http://www.bsharp.uk.com)

**BEAMINSTER:** Free music opportunities taster session at Beaminster School for 12-19 year olds, 1.30-3.30pm. For more details visit [www.bsharp.uk.com](http://www.bsharp.uk.com)

SATURDAY JULY 6TH

**UPLYME:** Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

**LYME REGIS:** The 'Big Mix' Open Air Music Festival By The Sea. In Theatre Square. 12-2m workshops at Theatre Square and Marine Theatre. 2-11 main stage showcasing a selection of the best young music acts in the south west. Organised by B Sharp. For more details visit [www.bsharp.uk.com](http://www.bsharp.uk.com)

SATURDAY JULY 6TH &amp; SUNDAY JULY 7TH

**ASKERSWELL:** Flower and Quilt Festival including refreshments and cake & produce stall. From 10am-6pm each day at Askerswell Church. Organised by Askerswell. Telephone 01308 485225 for more details. In aid of Askerswell Church and Project Linus.

**BRIDPORT:** Traditional signpainting workshop. A wonderful opportunity to learn the basics of an old fashioned yet very popular artform. Alfredo Genovese of Buenos Aires ([www.fileteado.com](http://www.fileteado.com)) and local artist Jemma Thompson, amongst other things will teach you how to handle a brush and complete a panel of work over 2 mornings. Beginners welcome. Over 15s. 9am-1pm. The British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove. £140 all inc. Please call Jemma to book a place on: 07941 373055 maximum 12 applicants.

**MAPPERTON, NEAR BEAMINSTER:** Castle Theatre Company perform Shakespeare's 'As You Like It' at Mapperton Gardens. Saturday at 6.30pm, Sunday 2.30pm. Tickets available from Beaminster Festival Box Office on 01308 862943, or call 01308 862645. Tickets £12 adults, concessions (OAPs and Under 18s) £10.

SUNDAY JULY 7TH

**BEAMINSTER:** Beaminster's Big Day. Parade from the Square at 11.30am. Entertainment at the School from 12pm - 3pm. Free entrance. Free programme from Beaminster Shops or online at [www.bbbigday.wordpress.com](http://www.bbbigday.wordpress.com)

MONDAY JULY 8TH

**BRIDPORT:** The next meeting of the West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship at 2.30pm in the Education Centre, Dorset County Hospital, Dorchester. Selwyn Williams will give a talk on The Treasures of the Golden Grape - a story of shipwrecks, pirates and smuggling. All retired Health Service employees are welcome.

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**World War Z** <sup>15</sup> Daily: 19.35  
**Despicable Me 2** <sup>U</sup>  
Fri, Mon, Tue, Thu: 17.00,  
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19.40, 20.40

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13.00, 13.30, 14.10, 14.40, 15.30,  
16.00, 17.10, 18.10, 19.40, 20.40,  
plus Sat: 11.00am

**Man Of Steel** <sup>12A</sup>

Daily: 14.10, 17.20, 20.30  
plus Sat & Sun: 11.00am

**World War Z** <sup>15</sup>

Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.40, 14.20, 15.30,  
18.20, 21.10

Sat & Sun: 12.40, 15.30, 18.20, 21.10  
**This Is The End** <sup>15</sup>

Daily: 12.45, 15.30, 18.15, 21.00

**Now You See Me** <sup>12A</sup>

Daily: 12.00, 14.45, 17.30, 18.30,  
20.15, 21.15

**The Internship** <sup>12A</sup>

Daily: 12.20, 15.10, 18.00, 20.50

**Wreck-It Ralph** <sup>PG</sup>

Sat: 10.15am

**Chasing Mavericks** <sup>PG</sup>

Daily: 17.10, 20.00

**Rise Of The Guardians** <sup>PG</sup>

Sat: 10.30am

**Sammy's Great Escape** <sup>12A</sup>

Sat: 10.00am

## BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE

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**Therese Desqueyroux** <sup>12A</sup>  
Sun: 19.00  
**Populaire** <sup>12A</sup>  
Thu: 13.00  
**Beware of Mr Baker**  
Thu: 19.30

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**Bula Quo!** <sup>PG</sup>

Daily: 20.50

**Despicable Me 2 (2D)** <sup>U</sup>

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Fri, Tue, Thu: 17.50, 20.30

Sat & Sun: 12.30, 15.10, 17.50, 20.30

Mon: 14.15, 16.45

Wed: 15.10, 17.50, 20.30

**The Internship** <sup>12A</sup>

Fri, Tue, Thu: 17.25, 20.10

Sat & Sun: 12.00, 14.40, 17.25, 20.10

Mon, Wed: 14.40, 17.25, 20.10

**This Is The End** <sup>15</sup>

Daily: 18.20, plus Mon, Wed: 15.25

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## This Week's releases

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THE INTERNSHIP <sup>12A</sup>

TWO salesmen whose careers have been torpedoed by the digital age find their way into a coveted internship at Google, where they must compete with a group of young, tech-savvy geniuses for a shot at employment. Stars Vince Vaughn, Owen Wilson and Rose Byrne.

THE BLING RING <sup>15</sup>

INSPIRED by actual events, a group of fame-obsessed teenagers use the internet to track celebrities' whereabouts in order to rob their homes.

Stars Katie Chang, Israel Broussard and Emma Watson.

CHASING MAVERICKS <sup>PG</sup>

WHEN young Jay Moriarty discovers that the mythic Mavericks surf break, one of the biggest waves on Earth, exists just miles from his Santa Cruz home, he enlists the help of local legend Frosty Hesson to train him to survive it.

Stars Gerard Butler, Jonny Weston and Elisabeth Shue.

## View 2 Diary Dates

THURSDAY JULY 11TH

**BRIDPORT:** Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

**BRIDPORT:** West Bay Guided Walk led by Elizabeth Gale. 'Pitt Rivers Sale of property in 1958 and Bridport Harbour through the ages'. Meet at car park opposite Haddon House Hotel at 10.30am. Approx 2 hours level walking. £4 each in aid of Bridport Museum. Enquiries 01308 459039.

SATURDAY JULY 13TH

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Monthly Gift & Craft Fairs at St. Mary's Church House, South Street, Bridport. from 9.30am to 2.30pm. Free admission. over 20 stalls selling lots of local handmade gifts and goodies. Tea/coffee bacon rolls and good prize tombola for Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance Funds. further info 07807728361

**WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM:** Village Fete at the Village Hall, through Lower Street and the Church from 2pm. Music by Classic Sound in the hall, Scarecrow Competition, Bar, refreshments, cream teas, Olde Curiosity Shoppe, various stalls, games, raffles, skittles. Visit the Church and go up the Tower to see the bells and the views. Adults £1.00, children under 10 free. In aid of Hall and Church, more details Tina 01297 489523.

**DORCHESTER:** Thomas Hardy Singers with singers from local Middle Schools. Performing Handel's 'Zadok The Priest' and 'The King Shall Rejoice', Schubert's 'Mass In G', Haydn's 'Nelson Mass', at St Mary's from 7.30pm. Tickets £8, students £2. Available in advance from the school office or Nicoll World Travel.

SUNDAY JULY 14TH

**WEYMOUTH:** The Town Green Companion Dog Show and Family Fun Day from 11am until 4pm at the Marsh Playing Fields, Knightsdale Road DT4 0HS. For more details call 01305 457259

WEDNESDAY JULY 17TH

**SEASTON:** Jurassic Folk Singers Night - All welcome, Free Admission. More info 01297 20064 or [www.eastdevonfolk.org](http://www.eastdevonfolk.org)

THURSDAY JULY 18TH

**BRIDPORT:** Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

**BEAMINSTER:** St John's RC Church, Rev David Baldwin will talk to the One World Forum about his recent visit to the Holy Land. From 7.30pm. Visitors £4 includes refreshments. Enquiries: Peter 01308 458283

THURSDAY JULY 18TH - SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 8TH

**LYME REGIS:** Exhibition: Sarah Thomas 'The Catch'. Experience an exciting underwater world in this solo exhibition of the work of installation artist Sarah Thomas. Join Sarah at a special 'Meet the Artist' preview to be held at the Museum on Thursday 18 July from 6-8pm. This is the fifth exhibition to showcase *re:collection*, a collaboration between Lyme Regis ArtsFest and the Lyme Regis Museum, which is supported using public funding by the National Lottery through Arts Council England. Open daily from 10am till 5pm. Visit [www.lymeregisartsfest.com](http://www.lymeregisartsfest.com) or [www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk](http://www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk) for more details.

FRIDAY JULY 19TH

**BRADPOLE:** Quiz Night in aid of Myasthenia Gravis Association. At the King's Head. 8pm start. Teams of 4-6. £2 per head. Raffle to be held - great prizes donated by local businesses.

SATURDAY JULY 20TH

**UPLYME:** Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Summer Show and Country Fayre at Uplyme Village Hall and Field. The show is an opportunity for all ages to enter the many classes which include gardening, cookery, photography, craft, wine making and flower arranging. Schedules for the show with entry forms are available at Uplyme Stores, Raymonds Hill PO, Serendip, Gingerbeer, TIC Library and other local outlets or see website [www.ulrhs.wordpress.com](http://www.ulrhs.wordpress.com). Entertainment for the afternoon includes Falconry Display, Steam Train Rides, Country Skills, Family Dog Show, Morris Dancers, Music, Appalachian Dancers, Cream Teas and Homemade Cakes plus Quality plant, craft and book stalls. A great afternoon out for all the family. For more details call 01308 488502

TUESDAY JULY 23RD

**UPLYME:** Visit and tour of St Bridget's Rose fields nr Exeter. Free entry. Coffee shop open for refreshments. Depart in shared cars from Uplyme Village Hall 1.40pm. Please ring Ann Prince 01297 443793 or 07901 932535 to confirm. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society.

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Deadline midday Monday.



## As You Like It

CASTLE Theatre Company one of the oldest theatre companies in Durham University will return to Mapperton Gardens this July. The performances hold strong to a company tradition of producing a 'Summer Shakespeare' outdoor theatrical performance, in the gardens of some of England's finest stately homes. The company will perform a dynamic, visual and physical version of As You Like It, one of Shakespeare's most animated and intelligent comedies.

Prior to each performance the audience are encouraged to bring a picnic to enjoy on the Croquet Lawn and spend time in Mapperton's award winning gardens.

Tickets costing £12 for adults, £10 for concessions (OAPs and under 18s) are available from Beaminster Festival Box Office on 01308 862943, by e-mailing beamfestbooking@btinternet.com, until Friday, July 5th), and after that from Mapperton Estate Office on 01308 862645.

## Best by the sea

TICKETS are still available for legendary British indie band The Wedding Present's debut Bridport show at the Electric Palace on Friday, July 12th.

The band will perform their seminal album 'George Best' in its entirety along with other greatest hits and new material.

Throughout their career the band have acquired a reputation for bittersweet, breathtakingly honest love songs immersed in whirlwind guitars. A style which led the legendary John Peel to declare: "The boy Gedge has written some of the best love songs of the Rock 'n' Roll Era. You may dispute this, but I'm right and you're wrong!"

Support comes from Japanese shoegazers Taffy. Tickets are available from Bridport TIC on 01308 424901.

## Competition winners

THE winner of the family ticket to The Tiverton Balloon and Music Festival was **Mr G. Wilson** of Smallridge, Near Axminster.

The winners of the Yeovilton air day competition are as follows:

**Mrs C Smith**, Frome, Somerset  
**Mr J Bessant**, Charminster, Dorchester, Dorset  
**Maggie Tinsley**, Colyford, Devon

# Eclectic Electric

THE Electric Palace is opening its backstage doors to anyone wishing to take part in or run classes and workshops. The recently refurbished Friends' Room is situated at the rear of the 1920's theatre and once housed the generator which gave The Electric Palace its name. For years, the room has remained out of sight and out of the minds of visitors to the Palace, only being seen by road crews, wedding caterers and the occasional pantomime dame! Today, the room offers a brightly lit and airy space which is ideal for classes and workshops of all types - from art classes to yoga, music workshops and lectures - and is available for hire at very competitive rates, with free publicity to promote the workshops. For participants, there is not only the benefit of being in beautiful surroundings, but also on hand is the delicious food and drink on offer at the in-house Arlo Flinn Café. The Electric Palace team are keen to hear from anyone interested in running future workshops - please call 01308 426336 or pop in for more info.

The first workshop this summer is Ukulele Improvers with Sally Ukulele (co-founder of the Bucky Don'ts group) on Saturday, July 13th, 10.30am-12.30pm. Got a ukulele? Want to improve your playing? Yes uke can! Come along and develop your skills in a fun, friendly and supportive group. This workshop is ideal for anyone who has already started getting to grips with their uke, knows a handful of chords but would like to improve their technique and expand their repertoire. Sally Vaughan is an experienced teacher and workshop leader. For enquiries and to book your place (£15) please contact Sally directly on info@sallyukulele.co.uk

During the summer holidays, local theatre maker and workshop leader Sarah Butterworth will be leading a series of creative making workshops ahead of Bridport Carnival, suitable for children and adults. Come and get creative! Find full details on [www.electricpalace.org.uk](http://www.electricpalace.org.uk)

## New Family Exhibition to opens at Dorset County Museum

PARDONES' ANIMATE! exhibition is an exciting new exhibition opening up the world of film animation to all enthusiasts of this fascinating art form.

Yvonne Hellin-Hobbs, curator of the exhibition said, "We hope the ANIMATE! exhibition will illustrate and illuminate the background of the animation art form for a whole new generation of fans. It will also awaken memories in an older generation by bringing some all-time favourite characters to life again at Dorset County Museum."

ANIMATE! will include over 120 objects on loan from Exeter University, the British Film Institute Archive, The Ray Harryhausen Foundation, David Hand Produc-

tions and independent local animators.

The artefacts range from Victorian Flick books, zoetropes, shadow theatres, puppets and early animation machines to posters, catalogues and publicity material, original Disney and Hungarian film cells, concept sketches, sheet music and merchandising toys.

A screening area will show examples of animated films from the simplicity of early work to the complex 3D animation that we are now so familiar with. It will illustrate how animation has and can be used in commercial and political forms, such as advertising and propaganda, charting the development of animation dur-

ing war and peacetime, prosperity and depression. Find out how technology itself has had an influence, with the coming of Television, 3D and games.

A series of events and talks at the museum will complement the exhibition - full details are available on the Museum website or on the ANIMATE! flyer available from the Museum or local TICs.

The exhibition opens at Dorset County Museum on Saturday, July 13th and runs until October 19th. Dorset County Museum is grateful to the main sponsor, Pardoes Solicitors, and to the other generous supporters who have enabled this exhibition to take place.

### Alpacas



### Pub with food

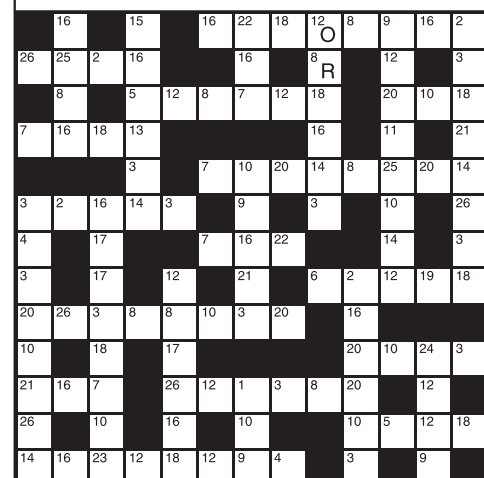


## Brain Gym

No.228

### Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
T	Q	N	U	P	I	G	V	W	S	C	D	R
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
A	F	H	Z	L	X	B	J	E	K	Y	O	M

### Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

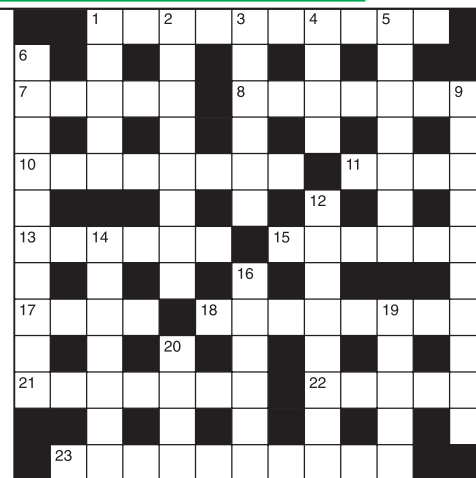
#### Cryptic Clues:

##### Across

- See 10 Across
- Part of the construction I considered to be of Greek origin (5)
- Remove some of the charge to produce a flashy effect (7)
- 10 & 1Ac. What may be found at a bargain sale of brushes! (8,10)
- The stronghold offered military resistance, we hear (4)
- A container for a variety of cakes before tea (6)
- Watch the teletypewriter (6)
- Country in which I didn't dawdle (4)
- This clue will give you some choice (8)
- Lacking the potential to be famous (7)
- Shackles used by those who wish to drive a long way (5)
- In sleep etc. it could be a serious nuisance (10)

##### Down

- Firing-place a set distance from the target (5)
- Make sense of French code (8)
- Settlement only modified by the company (6)
- Ophelia, Goneril and another Shakespearean character inside (4)
- Radio set-up necessary for trawlermen? (7)
- Sid coming back with a piece for biological analysis (10)
- He has a life-interest in his subject (10)
- Splitting up a body of soldiers (8)
- State affected by the French city in U.S. (7)
- What the campaignologist produces, we hear, to evoke sympathetic interest (6)
- This holds the victim in fatal suspense (5)
- Lend support to a speculative venture (4)



#### Quick Clues:

##### Across

- Choice (10)
- Oust (5)
- Clearer (7)
- Outside (8)
- Minus (4)
- Struggle (6)
- Doorway (6)
- Ale (4)
- Outlook (8)
- Directly stated (7)
- Well done! (5)
- Dejected (10)

##### Down

- Flattened fold (5)
- Completely (8)
- Use (6)
- Vivacity (4)
- Agree (7)
- Hateful (10)
- Determination (10)
- Practicable (8)
- Spire (7)
- Jail (6)
- Precise (5)
- Profound (4)

### Sudoku

	4	8	5			1		2
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Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

4	7	1	6	3	2	5	8	9
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1	2	5	9	6	3	8	4	7
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7	1	9	8	2	6	4	5	3
2	5	6	3	4	9	7	1	8
8	3	4	5	1	7	2	9	6

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:  
CRYPTIC - Across: 6 Allowed; 7 Beams; 9 Any; 10 Corrector; 12 Dromedaries; 15 Evening-star; 17 Scratched; 19 End; 21 Bonds; 22 Revisit. Down: 1 Sling; 2 Fox; 3 Peso; 4 Mercurial; 5 Imposed; 8 Brides; 11 Drunkards; 13 Menace; 14 Evictor; 16 Anvil; 18 Even; 20 Lit. QUICK - Across: 6 Freedom; 7 Cover; 9 Mad; 10 Extempore; 12 Composition; 15 Impertinent; 17 Staggered; 19 For; 21 Strew; 22 Assault. Down: 1 Treat; 2 Set; 3 Hoax; 4 Competent; 5 Reproof; 8 Lessen; 11 Foreigner; 13 Patter; 14 Imitate; 16 World; 18 Else; 20 Gap.



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DETACHED BUNGALOW IN QUIET LOCATION

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MODERN SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE CLOSE TO THE SQUARE

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A spacious four bedroom bungalow situated in secluded grounds, and in an elevated position enjoying views across the Axe Valley. Double garage and ample off road parking. Pets and children considered. EPC Band TBA. Available early August.

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**Charmouth** £625 pcm

A charming two bedroom terrace cottage with character features and small courtyard, situated in this desirable coastal village. EPC Band E. Available mid August.

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Spacious character cottage, situated in the centre of the village. Large kitchen/diner with Rayburn, utility, living room, bathroom and three double bedrooms. Large garden and off road parking. EPC Band TBC. Available mid July.

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## CHARMOUTH - £194,500



Situated a level walk from the beach and village centre Number 32 is an end of terrace property with garden to three sides. Offering a recently fitted kitchen with an Aga and modern bathroom this house still offers further scope to add to the existing attic room with an internal staircase thus making 3 bedrooms. Lovely views towards Stonebarrow. Gas Central heating, double glazed and rewired. It has an ex council West Dorset Restriction, only entitling sale to local permanent purchasers living or working in the area. EPC - C

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## CHARMOUTH - £465,000



A unique, attractive and beautifully maintained, detached four bedroom, three bathroom house. Situated in the centre of the village, forming part of a popular small development, this unusual characterful house offers spacious living accommodation. EPC - D

## CHARMOUTH - £469,500



An attractive detached three bedroom bungalow situated within a sought after cul de sac with panoramic elevated sea and coastal views along the Jurassic Coastline towards Portland Bill. The property benefits from large UPVC double glazed windows, gas central heating, vaulted ceilings, garage and enclosed well stocked pretty gardens. EPC - E

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## LYME REGIS - OIRO £245,000



A well-presented flat set within a sought after purpose built Georgian style property located a short walk from the town and sea front. It benefits from two double bedrooms, lounge with balcony offering far reaching views towards the sea and Cobb harbour. Dining room, kitchen breakfast room and family bathroom. Allocated parking with extra visitor spaces, communal gardens and has no onward chain. EPC band C.

## LYME REGIS - £550,000



This former guest house is currently run as a successful and spacious holiday let and is situated a short walk from the town shops and within easy reach of the seafront. The accommodation has two large reception rooms, good sized kitchen with adjoining breakfast room and utility along with a store room and down stairs bathroom. On the first and second floors there are seven en-suite double and twin bedrooms some with excellent views over the town to the sea and along the West Dorset coastline. The house has a courtyard garden to the rear and a private car park with space for eight vehicles. EPC Exempt.



## LYME REGIS - £475,000



A detached house situated in a popular area located a short walk from the town and sea. It offers spacious and flexible accommodation set over three floors with four/five bedrooms, three being en suite, open plan living dining room with views over the town and West Dorset coastline. Kitchen, utility room, family bathroom, study/bedroom five and a self-contained apartment, gardens to the front and rear with off road parking for several vehicles. The property has B & B and holiday letting potential and is offered with the benefit of no onward chain. EPC band E.

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This detached bungalow is located in a quiet cu-de-sac in the popular village of Uplyme with its good range of day to day amenities. The property has three double bedrooms with the master having an en suite shower room. Family bathroom, study, a good size lounge opening to the dining area, galley style kitchen with a utility room. A detached single garage, ample parking and terraced gardens with patio and decking. EPC band D.

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## Škoda's tempting summer offers for 0% interest

ŠKODA has announced a range of temptingly attractive summer offers on models across the ŠKODA range, with a strong focus on low monthly payments and 0% APR Representative.

Customers can take home a variety of models from the Czech brand's fuel-efficient and practical line-up for as little as £69 per month, yet still pay no interest over three years and benefit from up to three years' free servicing.

The award-winning Citigo SE 1.0 MPI 60PS is a fantastic example of what customers can expect. At only £69 per month, the mid-trim city car is fuel efficient with 62.8mpg combined as

well as packed with air-conditioning and many Simply Clever solutions as standard.

For benchmark levels of leg room, customers can drive away in a new Octavia hatch S 1.2 TSI 105PS for a low monthly payment of £149. As well as 590 litres of boot space, the all-new Octavia comes equipped with DAB radio, 'Bolero' touchscreen infotainment system and Bluetooth.

The summer sales initiative is based around the Solutions Personal Contract Plan (PCP) from ŠKODA Finance. Agreements feature a fully flexible structure to suit individual needs, and are designed to make signing on the dotted line as easy as possible for every customer.

Alasdair Stewart, Brand Director for ŠKODA UK commented: "Our customers can benefit from excellent low monthly payments on models in each of our car lines. The classic ŠKODA value for money continues with the additional 0% interest offer. On top of that, customers can travel at ease with up to three years free servicing."



▲ ŠKODA Citigo

## New price makes Subaru XV a true hard bargain

- £2,300 off every Subaru XV model from yesterday (July 1st)
- Recent exchange rate allows price reduction
- XV range now from £18,995 (on-the-road)

SUBARU UK has announced today a mouth-watering £2,300 price reduction on the Subaru XV, making one of the most robust and economical compact crossovers even more affordable.

The price reduction, which has been possible due to a more favourable exchange rate between Pound Sterling and the Japanese Yen, applies to every model in the Subaru XV range, and allows motorists to drive away in a new XV from just £18,995.

With much more than just school-run appeal, the XV is noted for its robust practicality, performance and excellent fuel economy and was named 'SUV of the Year' by the judges on 4x4 Magazine and has won industry recognition for its design and safety in Japan and the USA. In Europe, it was Switzerland's best selling car in August last year, toppling the VW Golf from top spot.

The Subaru XV is unusual in benefiting from permanent All-Wheel Drive as standard. Despite this, the 2.0D returns a very competitive 50.4mpg (combined cycle) and 146g/km CO<sub>2</sub>. Its high ground clearance contributes to the car's genuine off-road ability, while Subaru's trademark low centre of gravity aids the car's sporty handling on all roads.

Standard specification is generous across the range with all cars being fitted with front, side, curtain and knee airbags, front passenger airbag auto-disable, 17-inch alloy wheels,

daytime running lights, heated front seats, wiper de-icers, CD player and a comprehensive Multi-Function Display. The popular SE model also gets cruise control, folding door mirrors, dual-zone air conditioning, rear view safety camera, Bluetooth, and rear privacy glass.

The XV's five-star Euro NCAP crash safety rating combines with 90% rating for child oc-

cupant protection - the best in its segment - as well as the highest possible rating in the USA's demanding Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS) tests. A five-year, 100,000 mile warranty completes the package for buyers.

Haydn Davies, Marketing Director, Subaru UK, said: "Compared to rivals, the XV is one of the most robust and most economical cars available. We have taken the first opportunity to re-price the model given the changes to exchange rates and believe the price reduction now gives customers the greatest value for their money."



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## Fit for family travel

*Fuel-efficient Zafira Tourer comes to Lanehouse Bridport*

WITH the school holidays fast approaching, families in Bridport are turning their attention to summer travels. However, with the cost of fuel on the rise, the thought of taking a road trip can seem a costly proposition.

Fortunately, following the recent introduction of a state-of-the-art, fuel efficient turbo diesel engine to Vauxhall's family-friendly Zafira Tourer range, local Vauxhall retailer, Lanehouse Bridport is on hand with a model that not only offers powerful performance and superior space, but highly competitive fuel economy too.

For those planning their travels around the country this summer, the Zafira Tourer BiTurbo will come as a welcome addition to the line-up. Available to order at the dealership on Shoe Lane, the model is powered by 2.0-litre 195PS diesel engine and achieves an impressive combined fuel economy figure of just 50.4mpg, thanks to its Start/Stop technology.

Dominic Avery, Company Director at Lanehouse Bridport, explains: "We're pleased to be able to offer families in the area a fuel-efficient vehicle that is ideal for family travel and that boasts a spacious interior alongside unprecedented levels of flexibility.

"What's more, Vauxhall is currently the only manufacturer to offer a sophisticated BiTurbo engine on a seven-seat MPV, which provides a perfect blend of high performance, impressive fuel economy and premium class quality."

### Powerful and spacious

The introduction of the BiTurbo expands the Zafira Tourer's broad powertrain offer, which now comprises four diesel and two petrol engines.

The sequential twin-turbo diesel addition to the line-up gives emissions of just 149g/km CO<sub>2</sub>, offers a maximum

speed of 135mph and can achieve 0-60mph in just 8.5 seconds, making it one of the fastest diesel-powered, seven-seat MPVs on the market.

What's more, the model is ideal for pleasing a crowd, thanks to extra flexibility provided by the new generation Flex7 seating system. This includes the unique 'lounge seating' functionality, which gives passengers an unprecedented amount of space in the second row.

The Zafira Tourer BiTurbo is priced from £27,685 on-the-road and comes with a choice of SE, SRI or Elite trims, as well as a range of options including FlexRide adaptive chassis control system, AFL adaptive forward lighting system and a panoramic windscreen which floods the cabin with natural light.

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## Sat nav driving van fleet efficiencies

THE growing pressure by companies to get the most out of their driver and vehicle assets means that satellite navigation has become the top option fitted to a new van according to the latest round of research released from the annual Nissan Van Report.

The report found that 45% of van drivers, and 40% of fleet operators, felt that sat-nav is an essential feature on a new van, coming ahead of parking sensors, Bluetooth and vehicle trackers.

With the credit crunch still biting, both van drivers and fleet opera-

tors are striving to force efficiencies from their day to day operations. The result is the changing face of the van market which puts sat-nav ahead of driver comforts such as electric windows, heated mirrors and air conditioning; ensuring drivers arrive at their destination via the quickest and safest route.

Modern day sat-nav systems will re-route the driver in order to avoid traffic jams, not only delivering time efficiencies but also fuel savings as a result. With over 80% of those surveyed covering 200+

miles a day and almost three quarters of fleet operators looking for ways to save on fuel costs, fitting sat-nav as standard on vans could be the way forward for van manufacturers.

The research comes as the debate rages around proposed EU laws forcing van manufacturers to fit speed limiters to vans; couple this with the fact that around 10m new vehicles have hit the roads in the last 25 years and it becomes even more important to fleet operators and van drivers that the vans are running on the best possible route.

Barry Beeston, corporate sales director at Nissan GB, commented: "We are always keen to find out what our customers are looking for and what they want in a van; so while this research is quite light-hearted, it does have a serious side which feeds into the development for future commercial vehicle products, as we are focused on delivering what our customers want."

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Renault Captur posts impressive  
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RENAULT'S UK resurgence is well under way, with Clio and ZOE already picking up their fair share of acclaim from public and media pundits alike. Not to mention Dacia already outselling hordes of established rivals, just a few months since its launch. Now it's the turn of the eagerly-awaited Captur crossover to build on the gains, starting with an impressive set of residual value forecasts from leading provider, CAP.

Captur, the French marque's first compact crossover, launches on 1st July, but already its chic looks, frugal engines, high equipment levels, ingenious touches and plethora of personalisation options are proving a winning combination.

Showing that its got the substance to back up its undoubted style, CAP believe that the Captur Expression+ 1.5 dCi 90 will hold onto a sizeable 43% of its value over three years/60,000 miles. Impressively, it matches the current class leader in this respect, the MINI Countryman. It also benefits from one of the lowest depreciation figures in its class, trumping the aforementioned MINI with ease. A Countryman loses up to £17,000, while even the closest priced equivalents to the Renault, typically lose anywhere between £11,000 and £14,000 over the same period. Captur by contrast, is forecast to lose a considerable £4,000 to £6,000 less.

Emphasising the new model's inherent

desirability, the likely best-seller, Dynamique MediaNav dCi 90 is forecast to retain 42% over the same period.

The picture is much the same with the petrol-engined versions. Mind you, the expected best-seller, 0.9 TCe 90 three-cylinder turbo, is state-of-the-art. On entry-level Expression a sizeable 41% is predicted to be the norm.

Commenting on the latest Renault to continue the marque's continued upward trend, UK Managing Director, Ken Ramirez, said, "The eagerly anticipated and completely new Renault Captur will

soon be in our showrooms throughout the country; expanding our brand's presence into the rapidly expanding compact crossover class. We're delighted that the RV providers, as well as the media and our customers, have recognised its appeal."

The Captur range is already available to order, ahead of its official showroom launch on 1st July 2013. Prices start from only £12,495 on-the-road. More information on Renault's latest addition is available at <http://www.renault.co.uk/cars/model/captur/product.aspx>.



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## DORCHESTER TOWN FC

WITH STUART BROOM

# Simkin buoyed by pre-season start as Moore move looms

AFTER a summer of speculation following the move to a Community Trust, Dorchester Town returned to a promising pre-season training last Thursday.

Manager Phil Simkin, himself refreshed following a holiday, said: "We had an awful lot of players turn up, some looking for trials which included one or two surprising ones, but of course it's whether we can afford them."

"Stuart (Heath) has done a lot of work organising things whilst I have been away, and I return a lot more optimistic that I thought I would do."

The drastic reduction to the playing budget

has seen five players exit the Avenue Stadium since the end of the Magpies most successful season in their history, the most significant being midfield maestro Ashley Nicholls.

The county town boss and his assistant Stuart Heath are currently in talks with Nick Crittenden and Jake Smeeton, the two remaining members of last season's squad to sign new contracts, and whilst both want to stay, the lack of budget is making it difficult.

Simkin said: "They want to stay but I can only offer them a certain amount at this moment in time, but I'm hopeful they will sign."

One source of additional income for the club

is the anticipated move of Keiffer Moore to a league club.

Simkin was responsible for signing Moore from Truro City in February, and the 19-year-old striker has proved the manager's judgement right by adding seven goals to the 13 he had already with the Timmen, making it 20 for the season.

His potential has alerted a number of clubs including Charlton Athletic with whom he has already had a week's trial and been invited back for another, and newly promoted Championship side Yeovil Town with whom he

trained last week when they resumed pre-season.

Simkin, who is resigned to losing the 6'4" Moore, said: "I told Charlton a price for him when he went on trial, and they haven't been fazed as they have invited him back for another look."

"He's probably the biggest asset we have ever had at the club, and I've put in a lot of work to get him here."

"The move has to be the right one for the lad, but at the same time I don't want him walking out of here for next to nothing."

On the signing of new goalkeeper Tim

Sandercombe, Simkin said: "We've got an excellent goalkeeper, which is essential and the basis of a solid team."

"Jason (Matthews) was excellent and a great lad, but these things happen, and we've signed a really good replacement."

"Danny Green's return is a real boost, and I bet he will be the next one to earn us money; he has such potential."

In the meantime sports therapist Damion Marston, who has been a big help along with Exeter City's physio department in Green's recovery to fitness, has signed a new deal that keeps him with the club until next summer.

## RUGBY

# Accreditation for the Villagers

WHEN John Palmer, president of Dorset & Wilts RFU, arrived at Puddletown's Greenfields HQ on Saturday, he found the place buzzing with activity.

Volunteers from the club, assisted by members of the Frome Valley Archers, were tackling a programme of improvements to their clubhouse and facilities - thanks to a grant from the 2013 Natwest RugbyForce initiative.

Clearly impressed by the work in progress and the number of people involved, the president nevertheless called a temporary halt to proceedings so that he could formally present the Villagers with their newly won Club Accreditation Award.

Palmer said: "This award, given by the RFU, recognises the effort and achievement of all concerned at Puddletown in reaching the standard required in the development of rugby across the whole club, and in planning for the long term sustainability of both the club and the game of rugby football as a whole."

"It's very fitting that I've been able to come and make this presentation while Project Kingman, Puddletown's Natwest Rugby-

Force weekend, is in full swing.

"The commitment I've seen today, with so many people giving their time and expertise to improve the facilities at the club, really does illustrate how well deserved the award is."

Later, reviewing the weekend as a whole, Villagers' chairman Kevin Voss said: "Project Kingman has to go down as a job well done and a credit to everyone involved, with all our major objectives achieved."

"We've now got upgraded flood-

lights, what is virtually a whole new fitted kitchen, and access to our clubhouse is now available to all users."

"The changing rooms have had a makeover, and we even managed to give the whole of our site a really good clean-up."

"I'd say that our Natwest RugbyForce weekend has been an unqualified success, made even more memorable by the presentation of our RFU Club Accreditation Award!"



**WELL DONE** | Dorset & Wilts RFU President John Palmer (left) presents the award to Puddletown chairman Kevin Voss (centre) and club captain Tom Yeatman

# Weymouth thanks volunteers

WEYMOUTH Rugby Club has hosted its annual end of season barbecue to say thank you to all its volunteers.

The club's volunteer co-ordinator, Jon Monaghan, thanked everyone who had given their time to the club over the last year and also handed out some awards.

Volunteers at Weymouth Rugby Club have taken on several significant pieces of work in the last year, including hosting two beer festivals to raise club funds, several rugby festivals for veterans and mini and youth age groups and supporting the RFU's stand over three weeks at the Olympic Weymouth Live sports event on the beach.

Volunteers helped introduce the game of rugby to all ages with tag rugby on the sand. Thousands of people visiting the site were encouraged to have fun and learn more about the sport.

Weymouth Rugby Club, like other similar organisations, cannot sur-



vive without the volunteers who carry out every role. They work tirelessly as coaches, caterers, bar staff and carry out maintenance of the pitches as well as the clubhouse and facilities.

Jon has ensured volunteers are thanked for their efforts and has issued individuals with Volunteer Week certificates, RFU volunteer certificates and gift vouchers as a small token of thanks.

The club presented Mike Murphy with a RFU volunteer Certificate and

Lian Berry, Denise Davis, John Beare, Jenny Lawler, Sally Chittick, Glyn Arnold, Steve Little, Shannon & Lionne Monaghan, Debbie MacDonald, Kenny Cresswell, Liz Bell, Carol Biggs, Penny & Nigel Jelfs, Anna Neish, Si Biggs, Sarah Jane Parker, Kate Berry, Ammanda Wilding, Nichola Bradley and Clare Joiner were awarded Volunteer Week certificates

The barbecue was held on a sunny evening and was enjoyed by all who attended.

## SAILING

# Lyme to host Laser Masters

LYME Regis Sailing Club will be hosting the 2013 UK Wildwind Laser Masters National Championships from Friday, July 12th to Sunday, July 14th.

The club has already received 105 entries from as far afield as the Netherlands, Ireland, the Isle of Man and from across the UK.

Local interest will be focussed on eight boats entering from the club. The event is also part of the world qualifiers for 2014.

Lasers are single-handed racing dinghies 13'10" in length. The standard rig has a sail area of 7.06m sq and radial 5.76m sq.

The design is now over 40 years old and with 200,000 sailed worldwide, the laser dinghy is one of the selected Olympic classes.

The Laser Masters sail in age categories allowing

sailors to continue competitive racing as they get older.

The Apprentice Class is for 35-45 year olds, the Masters are for those 45-55, the Grand Masters age group is from 55-65, and the Great Grand Master Class is for those aged 65 and above. The oldest competitor so far expected at Lyme is 74.

Lyme is a very attractive venue for major sailing championships, and it is thanks to good co-operation from West Dorset District Council - via the harbour master and staff - that the club is able to run such events.

Although spectator opportunities are limited, as races are run to give the best and fairest sailing conditions for the competitors, the attraction of a large fleet of racing dinghies is not to be missed.

▲ **BEAMINSTER Darts League** held their **Mixed Fours** competition at The Anchor Inn, Salwayash last month. The winning team was 'This That and Tim' from The Knapp Inn, Beaminster. The team from the Anchor - called 'Dat Anchor' - won the wooden spoon (pictured right).



## BEAMINSTER FC

PRE-season starts at Beaminster FC starts on July 16th.

All are welcome. For more information email hughes matt@hotmail.com

# Youngsters hone their footy skills

CHILDREN of Chickerell had the opportunity to hone their football skills in an event organised by You-First, the young people's forum for Chickerell.

After a warm-up, children aged from five to 11-years-old were able to enjoy a keepy-uppy challenge, target practice, five-a-side games and a penalty shootout competition run by two accredited sports coaches from the district council.

Money raised from the event, supported by West Dorset District Council, will be used to help pay for a community quiz night that the group are hoping to hold at the Willowbed Hall in December.

Fabian Peterkin, a member of You-First said: "It was great because all ages and abilities get involved including the teenagers who run it all."



**ON TARGET** | The penalty shoot out was popular



## INSIDE EDGE - The Dorset cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM

## Work to do for many as season reaches midway

THE cricket season reached the midway mark last Saturday and there is still all to play for for many of the local clubs.

Whilst Weymouth and Dorchester occupy the bottom two spots in the Premier League and are in danger of starting next year in the newly formed Premier Two unless their results improve, they could still both avoid it.

Martinstown 1sts got off to a cracking start but faltered when they met the top three. However they have since come back and could force their way into promotion if they can beat those sides in the reverse fixtures.

Both Cattistock (3rd) and Dorchester 2nds (2nd) are going well in Division Three and with Cerne Valley looking strong for promotion it might mean only one can go up.

Bridport look as if their season of consolidation has worked and are in the mix for promotion from Division Four, whilst the newly formed Charlton Down team could get promotion at the first time of asking.

**DORSET FUNERAL PLAN LEAGUE****Premier League****Dorchester 1st****BROADSTONE 231 ALL OUT BEAT****DORCHESTER 209 ALL OUT BY 22 RUNS**

DORCHESTER missed two great chances to get back to winning ways at Broadstone, and eventually lost by 22 runs to leave them rooted to the bottom of the league.

Having done well to reduce the hosts to 138-6 with Will Caldwell (3-41) leading the fight, a couple of dropped catches allowed Matt Swindlehurst and Lee Hanratty to take the score past 200 with a partnership of 81.

Swindlehurst eventually went five short of their total of 231 all out for a fine 67; Rob Waite (2-19 from 10) and Sam Goodhew (2-44) bagging a brace each.

The total certainly appeared achievable at The Delph which is known as a quick scoring ground.

Pete Moxom and Caldwell (24) appeared to confirm that as they quickly put together an opening stand of 116, but when Moxom went for a splendid 79, wickets began to fall at regular intervals. Although Dan Belt (15), Goodhew (10), Marcus Evans (19) and Martyn Richards (10) all got started they perished to the bowling of James Brown (3-29) and Steve Trembath (2-28) and the county town eventually finished 22 runs short.

**Weymouth 1st****WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 212-6 BEAT****WEYMOUTH 211-9 BY 4 WICKETS**

IT WAS a similar story at The Leaze, where despite scoring over 200, only captain Matt Lawes (42 not out) and Tom England (33) managed to get enough runs, with several players failing to go on after getting started.

This was in part due to the bowling of Ashley Collinson (3-33) and Max Collins (2-38) leaving the hosts a challenging score of 211-9.

In reply the Minstermen lost George Bartlett (11) early on to a good stumping by Jim Ryall, but skipper Andy Hayward joined Ben Bridgen (37) and they put on a 50 run partnership until the opener was dismissed by Dan Hutchens (2-40).

Jonny Armfield (2-44) then claimed two quick wickets as things looked bright for Weymouth with the hosts on 101-4.

However Collision with 32 off 29 balls helped his skipper add 52 before James Miller (27 off 21 balls) blasted the Minstermen towards victory. Hayward however held his nerve to finish unbeaten on 66 not out and steer his side to victory.

**Division One****Martinstown****MARTINSTOWN 153-6 BEAT CORFE MULLEN****152 ALL OUT BY 4 WICKETS**

MARTINSTOWN squeezed past Corfe Mullen to consolidate fourth spot at the halfway mark to the season.

Deciding to bat the visitors lost two quick wickets with Nick James and Mike Weston both being caught behind by Ed Nichols for ducks off the bowling of Stu-

art Fry (1-19) and Chris Read (1-27) respectively.

However opener Peter Hoar and Neil Walpole (36) restored the situation adding 66 for the third wicket, but when Hoar went for a well constructed 55 on 116-4 the innings started to unravel, as Danny Way (5-38) completed a wonderful 'fifer' and assisted by Liam Banfield (2-32) dismissed Corfe Mullen for 152 all out.

Nichols (19) and Dave Herbert (23) batted positively in reply sharing an opening half century partnership.

However a middle order collapse saw Martinstown looking groggy on 110-5, but captain Danny Dancer (34) recovered the situation, before Ryan Chase (14 not out) and Banfield (12 not out) saw them over the line in just 26.1 overs.

Dancer said of the victory: "It's really good to bounce back with a win, which topped off a reasonable first half of the season, but with plenty still to improve on."

"Despite good batting conditions Stu Fry and Chris Read got us off to a good start and after they rebuilt it was down to the spinners Liam Banfield and Danny Way who bowled brilliantly building pressure and taking important wickets, taking the last seven for just 36 runs, which was a great effort."

"We got off to a good start with the bat with Dave Herbert and Ed batting positively but then lost wickets at regular intervals, making it harder than it should have been."

"I was happy with a good win especially chasing a low total, although we do need to value our wickets a little bit more as a few of us got out playing lazy shots."

"We bowled really well and held all of our catches so there were plenty of positives in the first half. Keeping them to 152 was a great effort especially on a pitch that looked like a 280 wicket."

"We batted OK and did the job. I was annoyed with myself for not seeing us home but I'm happy with the win and I'm not too disappointed with the first half of the season. I hope we can kick on in the second half of the season."

**Division Two****Beaminster 1st****BEAMINSTER 182-9 LOST TO BRANKSOME &****PARKSTONE 183-6 BY 4 WICKETS**

A SPLENDID unbeaten 97 from opener Neil Mason won the game for the victors and left Beaminster feeling disappointed at being unable to close this match out.

Electing to bat in the scorching conditions, Beaminster lost Joe Hawkins (4) early, but Simon Jones (53) once again in imperious form, played some majestic shots as he continued to make batting look easy, and with Dan Hillier (16) returning to form, added 75 for the second wicket.

The middle order struggled against the late swing of fast bowler James Hardy (4-38) and they collapsed to 122-6. It looked as though Beaminster would fail to post a competitive total until Wes Lewis (35) and Chris Lamb (21 not out) compiled an excellent seventh wicket partnership of 50 to finish on 182-9.

Branksome and Parkstone's reply started positively with skipper Martin Huntley (21) playing some aggressive shots; he was undone however by an excellent delivery by Murray Legg with the score on 29.

They continued to lose wickets on a regular basis and at 74-4 looked in trouble with stand-in skipper Ross Baker (4-38 from 12 overs).

However, Mason (97 not out) then formed a match winning partnership with Jackson Sheppard (41) as the Beaminster team wilted in the heat, adding 101 for the fifth wicket, and although Lewis (2-12) took late wickets it wasn't enough with the visitors reaching their target in the 40th over.

**Division Three****Cattistock****CATTISTOCK 271-4 BEAT FERNDOWN****WAYFARERS 2ND 197-9 BY 74 RUNS**

JON Legg enhanced his season's batting average to 75 with another century as Cattistock were surprisingly put into bat

by the visitors.

Legg and Martin Langford, promoted up the innings, made them pay by putting on 167 for the first wicket.

Langford was first to go in the 30th over, his 78 consisting of ten 4s and three 6s, whilst Legg's 105 included 16 4s and one 6.

Sam Baker waded in with 30 not out as Cattistock posted 271-4.

Ferndown Wayfarer's made a steady start in reply putting on 59 for the opening wicket, but at 76-1 at the end of the 20th over they were never going to win.

Although youngster Alex Samson made 57, Cattistock eased to victory with Bradley Mullins (3-19) and Jacob Berry (2-31) having the best figures.



**NAILED IT | Charlton Down's Jae Miller cracks the first boundary on their new grass wicket at Herrison Oval in their victory over Winfrith**

**Dorchester 2nd****DORCHESTER 2ND 244 ALL OUT BEAT****WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 3RD 151-7****BY 93 RUNS**

DORCHESTER 2nds kept up the pressure on leaders Cerne Valley with this victory over bottom side Wimborne & Colehill 3rds.

Winning the toss returning Pete Phillips opened the batting in place of the unavailable Colin Edney with Steve Gerety once again unable to travel with the first team because of work.

The combination worked well as they put on 84 in ten overs for the first wicket with both batsmen regularly finding the boundary before Gerety went for a very entertaining 47. Phillips then departed for 34 which led to a mini collapse as three wickets fell cheaply.

However Mike Peak and Chris Clarke started to put the innings back together. Clarke was the next to go for 37 but Peak (39) carried on to push the score along and a bit of help from Dan Morris (19) Dorchester mustered 244 all out.

Peak and skipper Stuart Beasley opened the bowling for the county town and both had early success; Peak bowling the opener and trapping his replacement lbw.

Spinner Joe Power accounted for the next batsmen, before the Wimborne skipper, the only one to play any shots, steadied the ship.

However on 27 he was caught and bowled by Gerety, but the tail enders dug in defiantly to ensure Dorchester did not pick up maximum points.

Beasley said: "Even though they are bottom of the league we still had a job to do and although it was disappointing not to have taken maximum points, we have got eighteen."

"Yet again Steve and Pete got us off to a great start and it was great to see Chris hit a score that he has been threatening to do for the last couple of weeks."

**Weymouth 2nd v****Portland Red Triangle****WEYMOUTH 2ND 156-2 BEAT****PORTLAND RT 155-8 BY 8 WICKETS**

AFTER waiting until last week for their first victory, Weymouth 2nds have made it two on the trot by surprisingly defeating Portland Red Triangle by eight wickets.

**Division Four****Bridport 1st****BRIDPORT 177 ALL OUT BEAT HAMWORTHY****REC 2ND 132 ALL OUT BY 45 RUNS**

BRIDPORT captain Liam Toohill has been urging his side to make full use of their overs when batting, and they did that this week, being dismissed just four balls short of their allotted overs.

Winning the toss Bridport chose to bat, but soon found themselves in trouble losing Mark Smith (18), Rod Gay (0) and Toohill (10) with just 40 on the board.

Duane Gay and Toby Hall set about rebuilding the innings with a stand of 60 before Gay, who had been the more positive was caught on the boundary for 40 with the score 100-4.

Another mini collapse ensued as Bridport began to wobble at 116-7, but Hall found a partner in Ollie Lee and they took the score to 152 before Hall was dismissed for a patient 56, caught going for the longest boundary.

Lee assumed the lead role and edged the score to 177 all out with Lee unbeaten on 20 not out.

Toohill said: "I just wanted us to bat out the full 45 overs; that way we would have a decent total and a good understanding on how to bowl on the pitch."

"We knew that 177 was a very good score on that pitch, but also knew that early wickets would be the key."

He got that from Alex Lee (5-26 from 11 overs) who ripped into the visiting batsmen claiming a 'fifer' as Hamworthy Rec were reduced to 45-6.

Opener Neil Staddon finally found a partner in Mike Tomlinson (16) and they built a partnership of 51 before Toohill (2-48) trapped the latter leg before in his second spell.

Captain Stuart Peter continued the resistance, and although they were never going to reach the target they were frustrating Bridport, and so Rod Gay was introduced to try and tease them out, and he did it in spectacular style snaring the captain and his brother Nathan for a duck and finally Staddon for a very game 69 to finish with 3-1 from 2.2 overs.

Toohill concluded: "This was a very good performance; we batted all but four balls of our innings and that made a big difference. Duane, Toby and then Ollie batted extremely well, and Alex's bowling was once again superb whilst Rod's spell at the end was brilliant."

**Division Five North & West****Martinstown 2nd****BRADFORD ABBAS 207-9 BEAT****MARTINSTOWN 2ND 177 ALL OUT****BY 30 RUNS****Portland RT 2nd v Dorchester 3rd****PORTLAND RT 2ND 148-4 BEAT****DORCHESTER 3RD 144 ALL OUT BY 6 WICKETS**

PORTLAND were made to work hard to defeat a battling Dorchester side in this pulsating local derby.

Electing to bat Dorchester were soon in trouble losing opener D. Hedger (4) in the first over to Tom Dalkins (6-1-18-3) and when Dalkins dismissed G.Holland (2) in the next over Dorchester were reeling on 12-2.

Things got worse for the county side as Dalkins struck again and a further wicket for debutant A. Johnson reduced them to 25-4.

T. Foot and G. Foot then produced a five wicket stand of 55 as the Portland bowlers found further wickets hard to

come by.

The introduction of L. West (6-1-24-4) turned the tide; he produced an excellent spell of accurate line and length bowling, this combined with a strong display in the field with all chances going to hand allowed Portland to dismiss Dorchester for 144.

Portland's reply did not begin well with the Islanders losing Dalkins (6) in the second over to the impressive 15-year-old P. Horne (9-0-27-2).

Dorchester never gave up and fought hard taking a further three wickets as they made Portland fight hard for each and every run. The ever reliable 'Stonewall' Males (44) not out was the backbone of Portland's reply as they ran out comfortable winners with over ten overs to spare.

Portland skipper J. Locke said: "Another good win under our belts for sure, but praise to a battling Dorchester side who made us fight all the way. Alex Johnson bowled well on his debut, Lawrie came up with the goods when called upon and the whole team once again gave their all."

**Division Six****Beaminster 2nd****CHALKE VALLEY 340-6 BEAT BEAMINSTER****2ND 67 ALL OUT BY 273 RUNS**

IF TRAVELLING to top of the league Chalke Valley wasn't daunting enough for rock bottom Beaminster 2nds they could only muster nine players thanks to the Glastonbury Festival that took its toll on the availability, and as a consequence they suffered a mauling.

With plenty of gaps in the field the hosts exploited the advantage and every player benefitted as Beaminster tumbled in the scorching heat.

D. Brown top scored with 90 for Chalke Valley, and such was the battering that Beaminster's two most successful bowlers were Dave Penman (2-65) and Rob Meech (2-76).

Top scorer Penman (32) and Tony James (0) put on 34 for the first wicket, but skipper Hugh Rathbone with 13 was the only other batsman to reach double figures as a well beaten team wearily returned from Salisbury cursing the Rolling Stones.

**Charlton Down****CHARLTON DOWN 235-7 BEAT WINFRITH****NEWBURG 131 ALL OUT BY 104 RUNS**

CHARLTON Down continued their blazing start to the season, making it seven wins from nine starts and consolidating their second place position in the league with an emphatic 104 run victory over Winfrith Newburg. Club history was also made with this being the first league game to be played on the new grass square at the Herrison Oval.

Winning the toss Charlton soon lost Jae Miller (7) to an in swinging yorker from Andy Raymond before Jamie Quinten (5) was brilliantly caught and bowled by the diving slow right arm of Andy Day at 38-2.

Javed Gill's patient innings of 22 was then ended by Day with a smart low catch by the impressive young wicket keeper Alex Tuck to leave them 52-3.

A stabilising partnership of 70 between 17-year-olds Sam Roles and Scott Parker set a great platform for the Charlton Down surge at the end of the innings.

Parker's solid batting including some thunderous straight hitting before he

departed for 18 and the dismissal of Jonny Oehler (4) saw Charlton wobbling at 125-5.

However Roles (72) and Matt Stevens (52no) had other ideas and with the help of some wayward bowling crashed 76 runs off the next 10 overs.

Roles punished anything wide and stroked the ball through to the cover boundary on repeated occasions but was eventually run out after two-and-a-half hours at the crease.

Stevens took over for the last few overs as the 15-year-old cracked eight 4s and two consecutive 6s over the cover boundary fence, racing to his 50 in only 41 balls as the Charlton innings closed on 235-7.

Opening bowlers Nick Voss (3-24) and Stevens (4-42) backed up the batting display with an inspiring eight over burst leaving the Winfrith reply in tatters on 42-6; Voss was particularly impressive, bowling a controlled length which was not easy to score from, whilst wicket-keeper Rob Deadman was just as impressive, producing another great display behind the stumps in very hot conditions resulting in just one bye being conceded!

It was the cultured stroke play of Peter Selfe (65) and stubborn batting of Andy Day (20) that pushed the score past the 100 mark, but a great piece of fielding from debutant Oehler, whose rocket throw saw him run out the lunging Selfe with a direct hit from short square leg that broke the partnership.

Winfrith lost their last three wickets for just 16 runs as the returning, man of match, Stevens snapped up the last two wickets including Day whose patient innings had lasted nearly two hours.

Captain Pete Tucker said: "The highlight of the day was to play our first league match on grass, and thanks must go to all the hard work over the last three years by Ian (Shed) Springer, Tony Jacobs and Richard Fagence for their toil. Overall 366 runs scored in the day!"

Tucker spent years at Dorchester nurturing many a young cricketer to success. He was invited to do the same for Charlton Down and joined then last year, attracting many of the impressive young cricketers he had coached during those years who make up the bulk of the team.

He added: "Everyone knows that cricket should be played on grass and is essential to develop the young cricketers in the club."

"Coaching is a passion and when you see displays from young players who you have coached for many years; Sam Roles, Matt Stevens, Nick Voss and Rob Deadman; it makes it so rewarding."

**Sunday Division Three****Symene****POKESDOWN WILLOWS 225-8 BEAT****SYMENE 148 ALL OUT BY 77 RUNS**

SYMENE stay rooted to the bottom of the table following another defeat in which wayward bowling and missed catches played their part.

The hosts hit 225-8 with opener S Shiva (76) the basis of their score. Graham Bartlett picked up two wickets, whilst Mark Smith claimed 2-15 off two overs at the end, the most economical being Colin Willcox with 1-31 from his allocation.

Opener Smith was the main contributor with the bat when Symene replied, hitting a fine 63, but nobody else added many.

Pete Tucker, captain of the Saturday side, said: "This is a very special day for us. To have bucked the trend and have such a thriving club is a great sporting achievement when local cricket appears on the wane."

"Let's hope for some lovely weather and everyone has some fun!"

## Charlton Down celebrate tenth anniversary

CHARLTON Down Cricket Club celebrate their tenth anniversary since forming with a special day this Sunday (July 7th) at their pretty ground at the Herrison Oval.

Formed with one team playing friendlies, the club has bucked recent trends that have seen the demise of cricket clubs, particularly locally, and now boasts four league teams and a thriving youth section, and last Saturday played on its first grass wicket.

The day starts with a youth game starting at 11am until 1pm, before a senior game starts at 2pm until around 6pm.

The bar will be open all day with a barbecue starting at 1pm, both of which will run throughout the day.

Music has been arranged from early evening after the senior game has finished, with club player Ian Jones one of the members of the band.

Kev Crane and Neil Bishop of the



## BOWLS ROUND-UP

# Bridport Ladies progress in National Top Club

### BRIDPORT

BRIDPORT Bowling Club's ladies were successful in the National Top Club competition beating Greenhill Bowling Club in three of the four disciplines.

Pamela Daters was always ahead of her opponent in the singles winning 21-12 and in the pairs Frances Hewitt and Pat Cornick kept their opponents at arm's length building up a 12 shot lead, and although their opponents won the last five ends, finished 22-17 ahead.

Laura Taylor, Rosemary Brooks and Margaret Clapp contested the triples but found the going tough and Greenhill won 16-11, but this was to be Bridport's only defeat as after a close contest Delphine Street, Alison Tibble, Sheila Jones and Melody Watts carried the fours 16-14.

In the men's South Dorset League Division One Bridport A drew at Weymouth & Melcombe Regis A 48-48, although their only success was on the rink of David Roberts, Tom Tocher, Bob Taylor and Brian Rumble who won the last three ends to finish 18-13.

Although the other two rinks lost, Barry Shortland, Roy Lidington, Keith Brooks and Chris Thorne came from 7-16 behind to only lose by one shot 17-18.

Bridport B lost to Portland Victoria 47-67 although Sam Dunn, John Ireland, John Carter and Fred Pomeroy salvaged two points with a 22-20 win.

The ladies' county first division team have run into form at last winning their last two matches.

At West Moors they won 62-46. The rink of Laura Taylor, Christine Cowdrey, Pat Cornick and Margaret Clapp were losing 10-13 after 16 ends but then proceeded to take the last six ends to come out 23-13 winners. Pamela Daters, Gill Hunt, Sheila Jones and Melody Watts were always in charge and won 23-12.

It was a closer run thing against Lyme Regis but Bridport came out 49-45 ahead. Sylvia Smith, Frances Hewitt, Rosemary Brooks and Sue Hosking won 19-12 and Delphine Street, Barbara Iversen, Sheila Jones and Melody Watts 18-13.

The division two ladies lost narrowly at Swanage 54-57 but Sylvia Smith, Christine Robbins, Hazel Hallett and Dinah Wilson recorded a 20-15 success and Marion Tocher, Pauline Newitt, Mary Corfield and Thelma Pratt tied 19-19 after being 10-19 behind.

At Priory Lane the men's county league A team won well against Lyme Regis B 64-36 with David Gundry, Ian Newitt, John Carter and Clive Langdon in fine form triumphing 25-7 and Craig Boshier, Roy Lidington, Mike Smith and Derek Hoskins recording a 25-13 success.

In South Dorset League Division One Bridport A had one win and one very narrow defeat. In the rearranged match against Wellworthy A away they went down 53-57 but Ben Jones, Brian Iversen, Keith Gentry and Bill Payne scored eight shots over the final three ends to tie 18-18.

It was better news at Portland Victoria where they won 52-46 with Bill Payne's four recording a 20-14 success and Chris Thorne's rink winning 17-14.

Bridport B caught the winning habit recording successes on all three rinks against Dorchester B with a 67-46 overall victory. Sam Dunn, John Ireland, John Carter and Alan Cowdrey turned a 10-16 deficit into a 28-18 success which included a count of seven on the penultimate end.

Boshier, Bob Seadon, Smith and Hoskins triumphed 17-11 and Chris Taylor, Philip Wilson, Peter Scott and Fred Pomeroy won 22-17.

Four men's triples entertained Chardstock with the visitors winning 69-61 with Bridport's only winning trio coming from Arthur Day, David Gundry and Allen Bird 20-16.

### BRIDPORT INDOOR

with Brian Baker

MIKE Parsons, Mary Hansford and Pete Cowburn's Team C won the top of the table clash against Team D in the Evening League 14.8. It was 6.6 after nine ends, before a big six count decided the match.

Keith Peraux, Adrian Legg and Neil Stephenson-Guy's Team K moved off bottom place, defeating Team H 13.8.

Pat Cowmeadow, Reg Dodd and Margaret Pestelle's Team F got off to a great start against Team A, 8-0 up after six ends, finally winning 17-12.

Liz Walker, Robin Pither and Keith Hicks went 12.2 up over Team B before posting a 17.11 win. Sylvia Fletcher, Sue Caen and Kevin Moys came from 4.11 down to beat Team G 15.12.

Lynn and Peter Sandall and Ann Parkins Team J were the big winners in the Morning League, defeating Team E 17.6. Derek Fitzgerald, Millie Meech and Edna Cumberland's Team A finished 2.4 to beat Team C 11.10.

Tony Harrison, Bernard Waterman and Mike Long's Team F had a 3.4.4 burst to beat Team H 14.11. Peter Hunt, Richard Meech and Brian Morgan's Team B 13.5 up over Team D.

### LYME REGIS BC

with Paul Moffitt

ANOTHER very successful tournament done and dusted, the weather wasn't too unkind but some of the evenings were a bit on the chilly side.

The Club did it's own catering this year, which was in the very capable hands of Sue Wood and her large band of helpers. It proved very popular and I'm sure Sue will have her arm twisted to repeat it next year.

In the leagues, the men had mixed fortunes whereas the ladies only managed six points from two matches.

The club went to Topsham on Saturday for the annual friendly, and managed to come home narrow winners against what is always a very competitive Topsham team.

### Results

**Tournament:** Men's singles winner was Luke Young of Fleming Park; Ladies' singles winner was S Burgess of Romsey; Open pairs was won by R Tibbles of Mid-Gloucester and E Kavanagh of

Tewkesbury; Open triples was won by L Broom & P & N Stephens all from Lyme Regis.

**West Dorset Men, Div 1:** Lyme 9pts Porland BO 1.

**West Dorset Men, Div 2:** Lyme 'A' 51 Melcombe Regis 'A' 50 1/2 - M Knight, P Stephens, J Moseley, J Beadsley 12-17; D Perry, M Thorne, B Parsons, A Preece 26-17; R McLennan, G Cozens, D Pomeroy, D Wood 13-16 1/2.

Lyme 'B' 36 Bridport 'A' 64 - B Turpin, B Downes, R Hobbs, A Weech 13-25; D Read, B Smith, C Bell, N Solomon 16-14; T Payne, J Hare, A Nabarro, B Wright 7-25.

**Dorset Ladies, Div 1:** Lyme 47 Wellworthy 62 - J Parsons, S Cox, L Broom, A Allman 22-21; M Bartlett, D Courtenay-Smith, N Stephens, C Barber 17-16; J Moffitt, S Rowe, M Gillett, K Clissold 8-25.

Lyme 45 Bridport 49 - J Parsons, S Cox, L Broom, A Allman 20-12; M Bartlett, D Courtenay-Smith, N Stephens, C Barber 12-19; J Moffitt, D Mayo, S Rowe, K Clissold 13-18.

**Friendly:** Lyme 120 Topsham 106 - R McLennan, G Cozens, J Parsons, R Edwards 12-19; V Cozens, S Wood, T Allman, P Moffitt 23-17; G Clode, J Moseley, N Benson, E Skeemer 28-14; S Cox, D Courtenay-Smith, J Beadsley, D Meylan 15-18; M Knight, J Moffitt, D Wood, K Clissold 21-21; C Clissold, P Knight, B Parsons, A Allman 21-17.

## Lightning display from James

DANE James shattered the latest of a number of school records to be broken this year when he won the Sir John Colfox School Year Eight Boys 100m in a time of 12.14 seconds at the Bridport schools Sports Day last Thursday.

The 13-year-old zipped across

**BRIDPORT SKITTLES**  
Bridport Skittles League AGM takes place on Tuesday, July 16th at The Lord Nelson at 8pm

### LYME REGIS GOLF

## Jones family triumph

THE men played a four ball-better ball competition on Sunday and the result was so close, countback on the last three holes deciding that the team of Geoff Moss, Tim Daniel and Malcolm Wilson won with 74 points from David Lock, Billy White and Chris Browne.

Lyme seniors played their Gordon Putter medal competition on Monday 24th. John Jones with a blistering 66 did enough to push Peter Mayles - 68 - into second place, and it was left to countback to ensure Stuart Marples came third with 69 from the only other par-breaker Tony Johnstone.

Lyme ladies played for three trophies on Thursday - The Vi Crow Trophy, convincingly won by Corinne Jones with a magnificent score of 42 points from Karen Nicholson, on countback, with 38 points. However Karen's 38 was enough to defeat the opposition in the Centenary Sword from Jane Dixon's 33 points.

Caroline Baker's 38 points was enough to win the Committee Cup, with Jane Broom a close second with 37.

On Saturday the junior medal was won by Bradley Rowe with a bristling net 68 from Bradley Searle on 70, and Lewis Cottam 71.

STOP PRESS - Congratulations to Dorset county junior David Lyon who won the Club Championship last Sunday. Full report next week.

the turf to beat M. Eastman's time of 12.42 seconds, set 28 years ago in 1985.

However his victory couldn't quite spur his house Adler to overall victory in one of the tightest ever finishes with 11 points covering all four houses.

In the end it was Fleur De Lys (384pts) who retained their title with Adler (382) two points behind. Hinomaru (380) were a further two points adrift with Toro

just edged into fourth with 373 pts.

James has also broken the Year Eight Boys 300m record this year in a time of 40.7 seconds, with boys breaking a total of six track and two field records, whilst the girls are responsible for new record times in two track and two field events. Incidentally the oldest record still on the books is A. Jones' time of 27.3 seconds for the Year Eight Boys 200m set in 1974!

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READY FOR ACTION | Year Nine boys' discus



WINNING RUN | Amy Lambert brings the baton home in the Year Seven girls' 4 x 100m relay



THEY'RE OFF | The start of the Year Seven girls' 4 x 100m relay



## End of season celebrations for Pymore

▲ PYMORE FC celebrated a successful season at their annual awards night. The team, who were Perry Street League Division Two runners-up, presented individual awards on the night. Winners on the night were (from left to right): Millie Tither (mascot), Matt Tither (player manager), Timmy Hussey (top scorer), Sam Loveless (clubman), Dean Obstancias (players player), Adam Cody Boutcher (manager's player), Robbie Wayland (young player) and Stu Hedditch (manager)



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## INSIDE: Comprehensive local cricket round-up

### Taylor's five-wicket haul in another Uplyme victory

UPLYME and Lyme Regis 1st X1 chalked up their sixth victory of the season with a two-wicket victory over struggling Halberton and Sampford Peverell on Saturday.

Batting first, the home side started in positive fashion and had 100 runs on the board for the loss of the first two wickets. But their middle order collapsed against some lively Uplyme bowling, especially from Alex Taylor, who claimed five victims for the loss of 55 runs off nine overs.

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Adam Caddy weighed in with figures of 3-34.

Wicketkeeper Mark Batey, back from his travels, took three catches behind the stumps.

In reply, Uplyme got off to a decidedly shaky start, losing their first three wickets with only 27 runs on the board.

But a 48 knock from Henry Perry and contributions of 24 from Taylor and 28 from skipper Steve Batey steadied the

ship and Uplyme reached their victory total of 174 with two wickets still in tact.

The 19-point haul keeps Uplyme in fourth place in the Devon League D Division with 127 points, the same number as their nearest rivals Shaldon.

◆ UPLYME and Lyme Regis 2nd X1 were narrowly defeated at home to old rivals Axminster, failing by just four runs to exceed the visitors score of 175. Star man for Uplyme was Rodney Holmes, who carried his bat for 66.



■ **TEAM RATTENBURY:** Uplyme and Lyme Regis Cricket Club veteran bowler Brian Rattenbury, affectionately known in cricketing circles as BJ, celebrated 40 years as a playing member by staging a special match against a club X1 at the King George V playing field. Brian (fourth from the left) is pictured with brothers Andy, Simon, Stuart and Steve and nephews Alistair and Jared. Club President Derek Wellman presented Brian with a mounted cricket ball to mark the occasion.

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